The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 97 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, March 19, 1986*

State grant sought by ConnTECH developers

By Leslie Finnegan
Daily Campus Staff

A state economic development grant may help developers from further delaying the ground breaking of the ConnTECH research park project.

The board of directors overseeing the $125 million project met yesterday and decided to look into a state grant , after a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development action grant was cancelled in late January.

All Urban Development action grants were frozen by HUD on Jan. 27, earlier than the expected date of Sept. 30 when the Reagan administration was expected to end the program under the provisions of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill recently passed by Congress.

The project developer, Paul Goldberg, had planned on the federal grant-loan to help build Phase One of the park, a hotel-conference center, a 40,000-square-foot research and development laboratory, and an access road. The total cost of the initial phase was set at $17 million.

The board currently needs $2.85 million for construction of a road from North Eagleville Road to Route 44 through the middle of the proposed park. In addition funds for a connector between the road and Route 195 will be needed.

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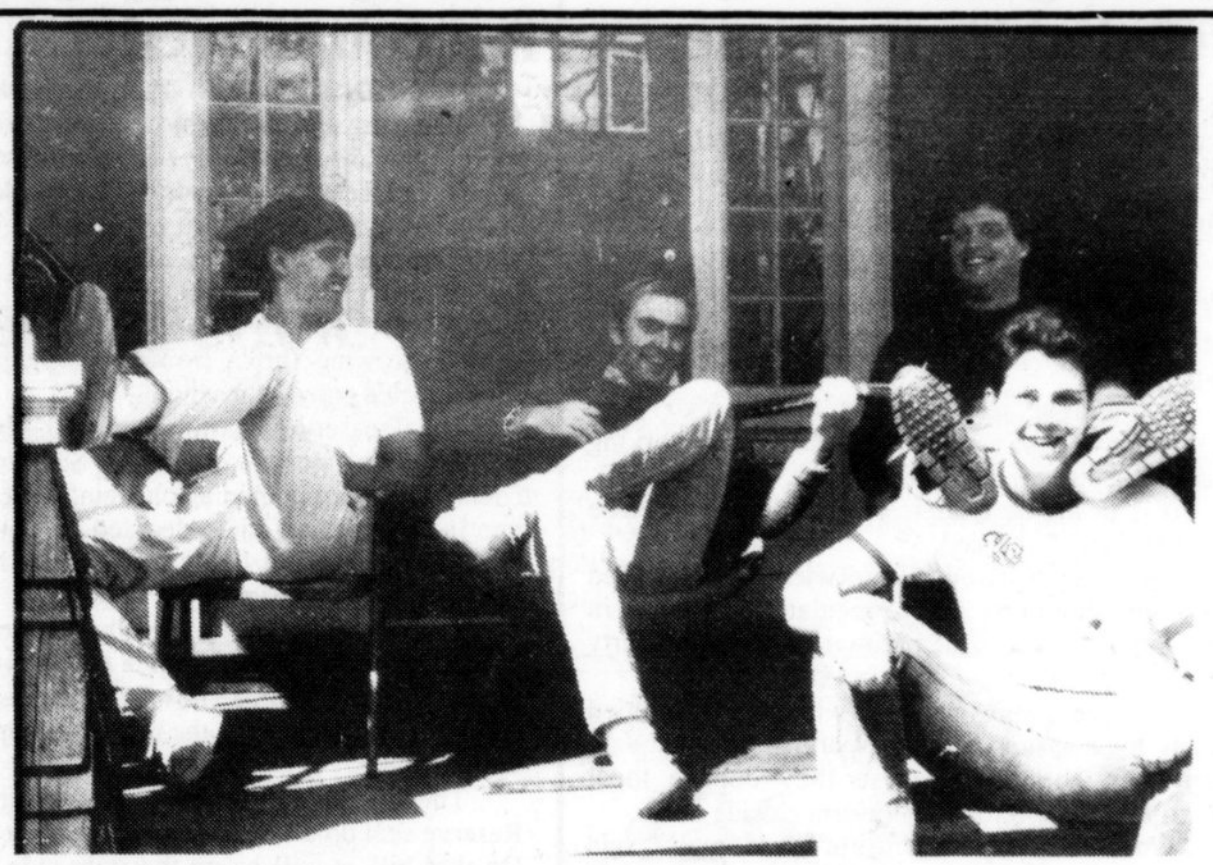

STRUMMIN' THE DAY AWAY-Spring Break hasn't ended for these men on the steps of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. They are (L-R): Ken Mysogland, Michael Gourdier, Andy Fitzsimmons and Frank Pyckowski (front) (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Academic requirements may increase

STORRS (AP) - A UConn committee is proposing that all 15,000 undergraduates take basic courses in a variety of subjects as a requirement for graduation.

The proposal, presented Monday by the UConn Senate's Curricula and Courses Committee, is designed so students with technical majors learn about the humanities, and those with humanities majors understand mathematics and science.

"We all have a stake in educated students, people who can read and write and think," said committee chairman Paul Goodwin.

The proposal will primarily affect technical majors, said Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs. He said the 6,000 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have had strict curriculum requirements since 1978.

The proposal requires all students to take courses in writing, mathematics, philosophy, computers, history, science, literature, social science and foreign language.

Some faculty members said they are worried new requirements could overburden students. A liberal arts major, for instance, needs 120 credits to graduate, but an engineering student needs 134, and a pharmacy student needs 155.

"We want assurances that we will have adequate staffing to handle the additional students," said history department chairman Bruce Stave.

Goodwin has asked the Senate to approve the report and seek to phase the new requirements in over the next four to six years.

The Senate includes 93 faculty members, students, administrators and non-teaching professionals. It works with university administrators in setting policy and is under the school's board of trustees.

CAMERA SHY-Mary Cataldi ducks behind her jacket while her friend Marge Reynolds bravely confronts our photographer yesterday during a stroll in South Campus (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Panel completes report on medical examiner

FARMINGTON (AP) - A special investigative report released Tuesday concluded that Chief State's Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin is a competent forensic pathologist but a poor administrator.

Allegations that Ms. Galvin allowed her pet dogs in the autopsy room while she was working prompted the investigation.

"Dr. Galvin is a competent forensic pathologist who has not demonstrated comparable administrative skills. The office urgently needs a skilled administrative officer," the report said.

The panel termed the presence of dogs on the premises unacceptable.

"The presence of the dogs per se did not compromise the integrity of medicological investigations," the panel's report said.

The report also cited a serious morale problem in the medical examiner's office because of overcrowding and inadequate facilities. The report also said there is an unacceptable backlog of incomplete autopsy reports.

The panel completed its investigation Tuesday morning before a scheduled public hearing Tuesday afternoon, when additional testimony was offered.

The panel also investigated allegations that the pet dogs ate human tissue and looked into delays in the completion of autopsy reports and the office's response to public complaints about the delays.

Ms. Galvin, 39, has taken a leave from her $78,000-a-year post until Friday. She has admitted that she kept her dogs at her office, but has denied they ever came into contact with the cadavers or ate human tissue.

The panel on Tuesday morning interviewed Ms. Galvin for the second time; Dr. H. Wayne Carver II, Ms. Galvin's chief deputy who is in charge of the office in her absence; Lloyd and two employees.

Ms. Galvin told reporters she is "ready and willing to go back to work."

"I'm walking, I'm talking, and I'm hurting," Ms. Galvin said as she entered an executive session with the panel with her attorney Michael Koskoff. Executive sessions are closed to the public.

Carver would not comment on proceedings, except to say, "If there wasn't a problem, we wouldn't be here."

The panel then opened its second public hearing where six people testified against Ms. Galvin and two colleagues testified in her behalf.

"My son came to me as a whole person and I buried a shell against my wishes," said Shirley Loomis of Orange. "Everyone knew he committed suicide - I didn't want an autopsy done."

Inside Today:

- *Level after level of art. See page 13.*
- *It's the diner's choice. See page 6.*

Weather Forecast:

UConn will get the wet look today as rain and wind come to UConn. Temperatures will range from the 50s during the day to the 30s at night.

ALMANAC

STATE

Closing hours may be decided by the state

HARTFORD (AP) - Saying it is "in the best interest of each town to close their bars early," state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, testified against a bill Tuesday that would end local authority to impose early closing hours on bars.

The bill would delete a provision of current law that lets towns pass local ordinances reducing the number of hours when the sale of liquor is allowed on the premises.

Mrs. Prague testified that drunken-driving accidents increase as bars and other liquor serving establishments stay open later.

"It is in the best interest of any town to close their bars early," she said.

Rep. Peter Nystrom, R-Norwich, also testified that towns should be able to regulate local hours in order to protect the value of any residential property located near bars.

But three groups, two of which have lobbied heavily for measures to control drunken driving, are supporting the bill because they oppose local autonomy to interfere with uniform closing hours.

"We're definitely for uniform bar closings," said Nancy Ricci, president of Remove Intoxicated Drivers. "We worked very hard on getting (uniform statewide bar hours) passed last year."

Under state law, bars must close at 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The General Assembly last year eliminated special permits that allowed bars to stay open an extra hour.

Two towns - Wallingford and Enfield - have local ordinances requiring bars to stop serving alcoholic beverages earlier than the state law requires.

NATION

Money changing to foil counterfeiters

WASHINGTON (AP)-The greenback is staying green, but in the first major currency changes in more than 50 years, the Treasury Department announced Tuesday it is adding a tiny plastic thread and microscopic printing to U. S. money in an effort to thwart counterfeiters.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said the changes were being made to protect American money from a growing threat from a new generation of sophisticated copying machines.

The Treasury Department has for several years been studying ways to make U. S. currency more counterfeit-proof, including changing the color.

In the end, officials decided to opt for subtle changes that are not likely to be noticed unless the currency is studied carefully.

The main difference will be the addition of a clear polyester thread on the left side of the portrait. The thread will be invisible until the money is held up to the light. Through light, the thread will appear along with printing.

The thread will be to the left of the Federal Reserve seal on all denominations except the $1 bill. On that bill, it will be on the right side of the seal between the seal and the portrait of George Washington.

On the $1 bill, the printing will be "one USA one USA" along the length of the thread. "USA" will be printed on the threads woven into all the bills, but the denomination will change depending on the value of the bill.

The other change will involve printing the words "United States of America" repeatedly around the portrait. The words will only be visible when held under a magnifying glass.

WORLD

Mitterrand and Chirac may form government

PARIS (AP)-Socialist President Francois Mitterrand today called in Jacques Chirac, a conservative who is mayor of Paris, to discuss formation of a new government.

Aides to Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullix Rally for the Republic party and French premier from 1974-76, said he would give Mitterrand his answer within 48 hours.

Jean-Louis Bianco, secretary-general of the presidential office, announced that Mitterrand and Chirac discussed formation of a new government during a meeting that lasted two hours and 15 minutes.

French commentators said Bianco's announcement almost certainly meant Mitterrand had asked Chirac to be premier, but noted neither Bianco nor Chirac said so. What it certainly meant, the commentators said, was that Mitterrand has begun the process of forming a government.

Mitterrand met with the 53-year-old Chirac two days after France's main conservative parties narrowly won control of the National Assembly. If he accepts, Chirac will operate with the smallest legislative majority in the history of the Fifth Republic and with an ideologically hostile president.

Outgoing Premier Laurent Fabius submitted a letter to Mitterrand on Monday saying he and his government were ready to resign any time the president wishes. The new Cabinet must be formed before the spring session of Parliament, which begins April 2.

Chirac, president of the largest of the conservative parties, attended a meeting in a Paris hotel today with the newly elected members of his party, telling them the union of the right must be "total, without reserve and without fail.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)-Tests have confirmed the presence of potentially harmful levels of radon in at least six towns, leading to the possibility that the cancer-causing radioactive gas exists in all of Connecticut, a state health official said Tuesday.

The gas was found in New Fairfield, Bethlehem, Torrington, Shelton, Clinton and Vernon, said David R. Brown, chief of the state Department of Health Services' toxic hazards section.

●

HARTFORD (AP)-The O'Neill administration decided Tuesday to seek a delay in the effective date of a court ruling allowing Connecticut Republicans to open some primaries this year to unaffiliated voters.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-The Navy reported Tuesday a salvage ship had retrieved from the ocean bottom a piece of booster rocket wreckage that might provide a clue to what caused the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States on Tuesday gave the Philippine government a box containing 1,500 to 2,300 pages of documents expected to detail worldwide, multibillion-dollar holdings of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same documents also were subpoenaed by a House subcommittee which has been investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings.

TOKYO (AP)-A high school teacher was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for causing the death of a student by beating him, a court official said.

The teacher said during his trial that he used physical force to discipline 16-year-old Toshinao Takahashi because the boy broke a school regulation by using a hair dryer during a school trip last May, the court official said.

●

GENEVA (AP)-OPEC indicated readiness Tuesday to scrap a failing campaign to capture more of the world oil market by dropping prices, remained uncertain whether the cartel could agree on a strategy of production costs.

edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

When did the first shuttle buses run at UConn?

Shuttle bus service began in September of 1968, running between 8 A.M. and 9 A.M. and 4:15 P.M. and 5:15 P.M.

While students were allowed to use the buses, they were mainly supposed to be a convenience for university staff.

WEATHER

Rain and windy today, rain may be heavy at times. Chance of thundershowers, highs in the 50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with rain showers likely.

Snow may mix with rain in the Berkshires, lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Thursday, with a chance of snow showers. Temperatures will be in the 30s.

Friday and Saturday sunny.

More than a quarter million people watched Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Here, Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis is at the center of this group of marchers. His wife, Kitty, is at left (UPI Photo).

For the record...

A story yesterday about the proposed retail/office complex on the site of the College Theater said UConn owns the land surrounding the theater. To clarify, the land the theater is on is owned by the Trans-Lux Corp. The university owns the land on either side of and behind the theater.

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Groundskeeper says cemetery is no playground

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Contrary to what UConn students think, Storrs Cemetery is designated as private property by the Storrs Cemetery Association, according to Clifford Korner, head of maintenance and groundskeeping for the site.

Yet "time and time again" he said, students destroy the cemetery lawn by using the property for sports and recreation.

"They do a lot of playing of games in there - baseball, football...they've got the lawn all cut to pieces in there," Korner said. "They think the college owns the property, but it's private."

Korner, 76, has been taking care of Storrs Cemetery for the past 12 years, but said he finds it difficult to take adequate measures to prevent UConn students from using the property.

"I can't tell everyone in the whole college," he said. "They believe they have a right to be there."

Although he said he feels students should be more respectful, Korner acknowledged that this year's students are "100 percent better" than in previous years.

But vandalism, parties and sports have taken their toll on the grounds, Korner said.

"Just look over near the Jungle. They've made holes in the fence and they've damaged the stone wall in order to get in," Korner said. "And some students have been rude to me when I've told them that it's private property."

He said he and his wife have relatives buried in Storrs Cemetery, and that they visit often. The only people who should be in the cemetery are people who are visiting the monuments, Korner said.

He has posted signs warning people not to trespass, but said that all the signs were torn down by students. Attempts by both himself and UConn police have proven futile, he said.

"You can't read some of the tombstones that are on the ground because people use them to shoot golf balls off of," Korner said. "They also do a lot of jumping off the monuments while playing. I don't think they do it intentionally, but sometimes they knock over the monuments."

With the arrival of spring, Clifford Korner said he thinks UConn students will again use the cemetery for recreation. He said he wants the students to have a good time, but not in the cemetery.

"The Jungle is the best they've ever been," he said while watching students play frisbee at the entrance to the cemetery. He appears hopeful that perhaps this year, students will respect the fact that Storrs Cemetery is not a public playground.

Survey says

People can't recognize emergencies

A statewide telephone survey done by the Office of Emergency Medical Services found that a majority of residents do not recognize a medical emergency. Nor do state residents know when it is appropriate to call for an ambulance or when they should go to a hospital emergency department.

Even if residents are aware of the seriousness of an ailment, they may be reluctant to call 911 or an ambulance. For example, when asked what action they would take for the symptoms of a heart attack, only 38 percent said they would call an ambulance. Another 36 percent would go to the hospital on their own, 21 percent would call a physician for advice and 5 percent would either take no action or attempt self-treatment.

These findings were presented recently in a report titled "Public Perception and Use of Emergency Medical Services in Connecticut."

The objective of the survey was to determine consumer awareness and knowledge of EMS and to identify factors that may influence consumer use of the life saving emergency medical services system. The primary focus of the report is on the ambulance component of EMS.

The conclusions in the report are based on interviews with a random sample of over 500 Connecticut resients. The telephone survey was conducted jointly by the Marketing Department of the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business and Public Administration and the State Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS) at the Department of Health Services. All resources for the project were provided by these two organizations. Dr. Benjamin Sackmary, Chairman of the Marketing Department, and

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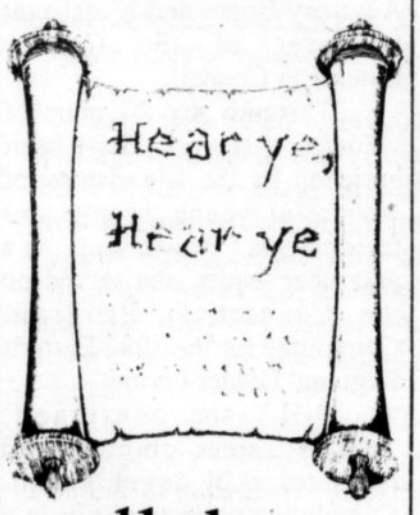
Got News?



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...emergency survey

From page 3

university students volunteered their time for the project.

Answers to other questions show that a majority of people have positive feelings about both ambulance response time and the quality of care provided by ambulance crews in their communities.

Despite this favorable view, however, the public does not seem to be very well informed about other features of ambulance service. For example, a majority disagreed with the statement that "most ambulance crews are volunteers". In fact, about two-thirds of the crews in the state are volunteers. Another question asked if most ambulances are staffed by paramedics. 56 percent said yes. In actuality only about 40 percent have a paramedic on board.

Judging by responses to the survey, consumers are inconsistent in their expectations about emergency medical services. Most disagree with the idea that an ambulance should be called only when a victim might die without immediate help. On the other hand, over half the respondents feel that ambulance crews should give only basic first aid and transportation to the hospital.

When asked if they "know what cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is", 86 percent of respondents indicated that they did. However, only 40 percent could correctly identify the steps involved in CPR. There is strong support for making knowledge of basic first aid and CPR a requirement for high shcool graduation.

"The success of an Emergency Medical Serivces system depends," according to Gentile, "on public knowledge of when and how to use it."

Leslie Sano, a freshman graphics major, works on a drawing for her art class yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Professor's wife to represent state

A Connecticut woman who has passed her positive experiences as a 4-H'er on to the next generation in Tolland County is representing the state in the fourth Salute to Excellence program at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md., March 15-22.

Marjorie S. Brown of Cisar Road, West Willington, is one of 52 volunteer adult 4-H leaders from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, selected for the recognition and training program designed to strenthen 4-H volunteerism.

Brown will develop a plan of action to strengthen 4-H volunteerism in cooperation with the state 4-H staff at UConn through a $1,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds Insustries, Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C.

The mother of four, Brown organized several Willington 4-H clubs, leading members in home economics, food and nutrition, clothing, home furnishings and leisure-pleasure projects.

The wife of Dr. Lynn Brown, professor of animal science at UConn , she serves on the Tolland County 4-H Advisory Board and is assistant treasurer of the County Extension Council.

"Through my 20 years of volunteer 4-H work, I have been enriched by the friendships of wonderful young people and their parents," Brown said. As a volunteer leader, she served on the Connecticut Program Committee for the 1982 Eastern Regional Leader Forum.

"4-H," she continued, "affects career choices and promotes skill development. Completing projects results in a very positive feeling of self. What's more, 4-H strengthens a

See page 5

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News

State grant sought by developers

From front page

John Carson, state economic development commissioner and a member of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties Board, Inc. (UCEPI), said it is far more likely the project will get state funding rather than federal funding at this time.

If approved in the General Assembly this session, an $850,000 appropriation for a portion of the access road will be part of the needed funds.

But before a state grant can be applied for, an environmental impact study, expected to cost between $30,000 and $50,000, must be completed. Carson said his department would pay $15,000 for the study and challenged Goldberg to pay the rest since the UCEPI board budget does not have enough money to pay for the study. Goldberg said he would pay the difference.

The board hopes to decide next month whether it will seek the $1 million state EDC grant.

Mark Iadarola and Maureen McKone enjoy yesterday's warm weather (Maria DeAngelis photo).

...convention

From page 4

feeling of community."

While at the national session, Brown will participate in workshops on skills in communications, public affairs, interpersonal relationships, group dynamics, resource development, creative techniques for working with youth and other adults, and ways to broaden roles of volunteers in 4-H.

She will also attend briefings with top officials from the executive branch of government, a reception on Capitol Hill for members of Congress, workshop sessions, and field trips to cultural and historic sites in the nation's capital.

Salute to Excellence is arranged by National 4-H Council in support of the 4-H youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service of state land-grant universities and the U.S. Depaartment of Agriculture.

USG to discuss El Salvador

The Undergraduate Student Government will discuss support for students at the University of El Salvador at tonight's assembly meeting.

Members of Students for Peace will speak to the assembly about El Salvador, according to Geoff Johnson, chairman of the External Affairs Committee. The group wants USG to pass a resolution supporting the students, Johnson said.

The assembly will also form an ad hoc committee to examine USG's service to the university. The committee will look at both the positive and negative features of the student government.

"The whole mission is to better meet the needs of students," Johnson said.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in room 306 Student Union.

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Vali-Dine system offers 'choice' meals

By Kristina Martell
Campus Correspondent

Deborah Wright closed her accounting book. "Where do you want to eat tonight?"

"Why not the Jungle?' Maureen Coleman suggested.

"Are you crazy! Let's try Alumni. I heard the food is good there."

"OK. Anything is better than here."

Wright and Coleman are two students who live in large dormitories at UConn and have the privilege of eating in other large dormitories on campus, through what is called the Vali-Dine system.

The Vali-Dine system, according to Leonard Hodgson, director of the department of food services, was put into effect January of 1984. The system was proposed in 1977 by a group of students who wanted to cut down on the number of non-paying people entering the dining halls. They also wanted the flexibility of eating in any of the seven other large dormitory cafeterias on campus.

Senior Albert Kenny said he appreciates the option of eating in other dorms. "I lived in the Jungle, and the food is bad, so I ate at Hilltop frequently."

Hodgson said that about 5,000 students use the Vali-Dine system. There are some 9,200 students living on campus. He said that all students have a Vali-Dine photograph taken during their freshman orientation session. If they live in a large dorm, they are issued a card. If the students live in a small dorm, their card is filled in case they ever move to a large dorm.

According to Hodgson, it took him seven years to convince university officials to adopt the Vali-Dine system. All large dorms were previously using a "Magna-Card" operation.

The Magna Card system required students to carry their UConn identification card with them and present it at each meal. The card would then be filed with an index card and returned to the students.

Hodgson said he believes the Vali-Dine system is more effective because pictures on the Vali-Dine card are bigger and clearer than the pictures on the identification cards.

"The Vali-Dine system has cut down on the number of illegal people entering the dining halls and has increased the cash sales at the door," Hodgson said.

Anyone who is not on the Vali-Dine meal plan can purchase a meal at the door. It costs $2.10 for breakfast, $3.45 for lunch, and $4.50 for dinner. Large dorms also have one special dinner each month, and those meals cost $6.25.

Hodgson said that the system has also resulted in more contracts with graduate and off-campus students for purchasing a voluntary meal plan. The voluntary contracts have increased by $45,000 per year, and the cash sales at the door have increased by $15,000 per year, Hodgson said.

There have been some complaints about the system, though.

Sophomore Misti Johnson said she likes the system because of the flexibility but, "the card is inconvenient because if you lose it you have to pay a $4 fine. Then you have to get your picture taken again and get a temporary card."

Hodgson prints the "Husky Chow Line", a weekly menu for the large dorms. All the large dorms serve the same food. Students can see what they will be eating during the week and make other plans if they do not like a certain meal.

Through computer printout readings, Hodgson and his staff can tell how many students have eaten in each dorm for each meal. They can also predict how many students will eat at certain cafeterias for upcoming meals.

Overall, Hodgson said he is very pleased with the system. Although the Vali-Dine system cost the university approximately $140,000 over three years, he said that the money saved through sales at the door and volunteer meal plan contracts have already come close to paying for the system.

Peace Corps volunteers to speak in Hartford

The International Relations Association is planning a trip to Hartford on Monday, March 24, for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Founding of the Peace Corps.

This event is being sponsored by the World Affairs Center and the Connecticut Returned Peace Corps Volunteers. Speaking at this celebration will be Senator Christopher J. Dodd, one of Connecticut's most illustrious Returned Peace Corps volunteers, as well as Loret M. Ruppe, the Director of the Peace Corps.

Students will be able to speak to returnees and ask questions about becoming a Peace Corps volunteer.

The event will be held from 5:30-9:00 p.m., in Tower Suite, the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford. Refreshments will be served.

The International Relations Association is organizing a group of interested students from UConn to attend this event. If you are interested and would like to go, contact Wendy Bozzi at 487-5059 or Prof. Betty Hanson, Rm. 134 Monteith.

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Far Side's success takes Larson by surprise

Thousands of telephone calls have been pouring into the offices of the publisher of Gary Larson's bestselling comic, The Far Side: "Is this man sick?" "Where do these strange ideas come from?" "You guys got something against cows?"

With nearly two million The Far Side books in print, it's time to give readers some answers.

Who is Gary Larson?

He's a slim man in his mid-thirties, slightly balding with benign blue eyes behind his wire rim glasses.

"People always say, 'Gee, you look so normal,' " say Larson, "I feel embarassed. Like I should be there with one eye in the middle of my forehead."

Friends describe his humor as "dry, subtle and sharp," while readers find it "bizarre, morbid and absolutely hilarious." Larson's mother says that his sense of humor is almost innate. She recalled that when she woke him for Gary's second day of kindergarten, he said, "What, again?"

"He has the ability to tap into people's basic instincts, and childhood fears, and find the humor in them," Ernie Wagner, a close friend, says.

And I've failed miserably. It's just in there.

He does, however, speak nostalgically of childhood trips to collect tadpoles, newts and salamanders. He still has a copy of a favorite storybook, "Mr. Bear Squash You All Flat." Many of his friends feel the influence of Larson's older brother, Dan, cannot be ignored. Dan used to wait for 8-year-old Gary to go down to the basement for firewood, a task Gary despised because "everything that was horrible in my imagination lived in the basement." Then Dan would turn off the light, hold the upstairs door shut and call, "It's com-m-ming, Gary! It's com-m-ming! Can you hear it?"

Listening to musicians such as Dan Hicks, Duke Ellington, Django Reinhardt, Charles Goodman or Benny Goodman, Larson writes and draws in a second-floor studio in his Seattle home. There he's surrounded by such artifacts as a stuffed warthog head and a fossilized mastodon tooth, given to him by his grandmother. He also keeps live pets that include several snakes and an Argentinian carniverous frog.

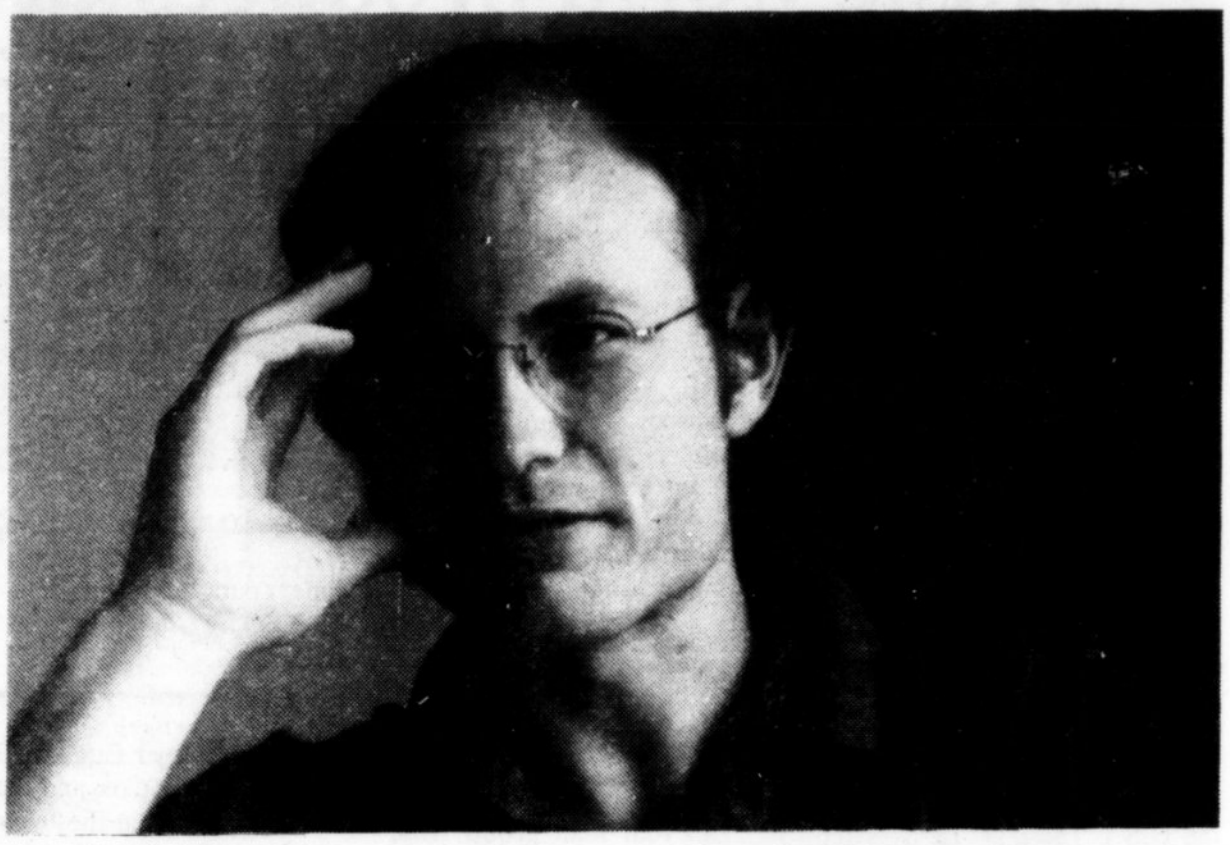
Larson's latest book, *Valley of the Far Side*, is currently available in bookstores.

Larson often wonders, though, if "someone's gonna show up and say: 'There's been a big mistaake. The guy next door is supposed to be drawing the cartoon. Here's your shovel.' "

"There are some people who'd rather take The Far Side at face value," Larson says, "And they're the ones I don't want to pick up hitchhiking."

"People try to look for deep meanings in my work," Larson says. "I want to say, 'They're just cartoons, folks.' You laugh or you don't...I don't react to current events or other stimuli. I don't read or watch TV to get ideas. My work is basically sitting down at the drawing table and getting silly."

"I've always wanted to say that in my grandma's attic, I found this old book in this trunk," says Larson. "Cartoon ideas...I don't know. I've tried to figure out, Why me? Why are these coming out of me?



Gary Larson

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We honor your scholastic achievements and wish you all continued success.

Music world produces diverse new releases

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Oh, it will come like a thief in the night
Out of darkness, bringing what's hidden to light
Who will be waiting, watching and hoping
Who's gonna take the fourth watch

-Face to Face

Level 42
World Machine
(Polydor)

"Something About You" is just hitting the airwaves as the first release off this British quartet's seventh album (third in the U.S.). Thoughts of it being a remake of the old Boston tune are quickly eliminated during the first few seconds of this soft pop song.

Level 42 has a rather distinctive style of music. The melodies that back their songs sound like slowed-down disco with a touch of both new wave and jazz. The tempos range from the mood-setting "Lying Still" to easy-listening types like "Good Man in a Storm" on up to the more danceable tracks: "Hot Water" and "World Machine." They also bear a marked resemblance to the Thompson Twins on "Physical Presence" and "It's Not the Same for Us," yet slower. The lyrics are nice, but the music shows little diversity from song to song. Rating-7

Interior
Interior
(Windham Hill)

This four-man group from Japan plays an odd synthesizer-oriented soft jazz. Each song is strikingly different from the other, yet played in the same fashion. These guys know how to play, but their songs sound like a continuous replay of a five second melody. A few more notes are added as the song goes on, but those just as quickly drop out. A saxophone is listed as one of the instruments (the others being synthesizer, keyboards and percussion- there are no vocals), but it is totally indistinguishable. The songs are nice and relaxing at first, but quickly become boring and annoying. Rating-3

Fine Young Cannibals
Fine Young Cannibals
(IRS)

When former English Beat members Andy Cox and David Steele decided that they wanted to put together a new band, their quest for a lead singer connected them with Roland Gift, a man who was at the time fronting the soul/R&B band The Bones. The music resulting from this unusual stylistic mixture was about as predictable as a union between Dee Snider, Barry Manilow, and Slim Pickens.

The musical style of FYC defies all labels. Although it does have some strong points in pop and progressive, it constantly changes in influences - from jazz/disco ("Move to Work"; "On A Promise"; "Don't Ask Me to Choose") to blues ("Funny How Love Is") to new wave ("Johnny Come Home"). The album is full of well written and nicely performed tunes, including their own rendition of Elvis Presley's classic "Suspicious Minds." Rating-8

Face to Face
Confrontation
(Epic)

Here's something different: disco with some meaningful lyrics- be it very danceable like "Tell Me Why," "When Time Stands Still," and "Confess," or more pop tunes like "Shake the World" and "Walk Into the Fire." They even manage to pull off a nice ballad entitled "The 4th Watch," a song about waiting for a magic moment.

Most of the songs are written by the guitar player, known only as Angelo. The music supplementing his music works well to bring out the finer points, and the vocals of lead singer Laurie Sargent (who lent her voice to the *Streets of Fire Soundtrack*) are assisted at times by such artists as John Cafferty and Steve Van Zandt. Rating-8

Mark O'Connor
Meanings Of
(Warner Brothers)

The music industry is flooded with solo artists, but few are truly solo. Not so with Marc O'Connor. This man plays everything: guitar (accoustic, bass, tenor, electric, 6 string, 12 string), violin, mandola, keyboards and drums, using other drummers on only two tracks.

O'Connor's style mixes and twists, going from flamenco to concert violin to down-home, knee-slappin' country sounds - all in the same song. He displays talents for rock on "Court Suite" and pop on "The Emperor's Komponist," arriving at a sound much like that of ELO. Although all tunes are completely devoid of this one-man band makes for enjoyable listening.

Rating-8

Destructor
Maximum Destruction
(Auburn)

Destructor is the kind of band you want to like. With names like Mark Rabid and Matt Flammable and tunes entitled "Prelude in Sledge Minor" and "Hot Wet Leather," Destructor easily captures your undivided attention, psyching up metal-heads for an anticipated forty minutes of the wildest, fun-filled music ever made to play at top volume.

The high expectations garnered upon the reading of the band's notations just serve to make *Maximum Destruction* an even greater letdown. Destructor's style is hardcore thrash, with a few spoken words (usually the title) coming through at random intervals. These guys do show some refined skill (usually on a guitar solo), but *Maximum Destruction* sounds just like its title implies.

Rating-3

★★★★★★★★★

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year Page 10

Paul Thiel, Editor

Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor

Diane Nome, Business Manager Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

A USG reform

Every year it's the same story. The Undergraduate Student Government holds its election in the spring, when undergraduates choose representatives for the following academic year. Shortly after the elections everyone goes home for the summer, forgetting about USG. By the time September's first meeting comes around, many of the students who were elected in the spring have forgotten about the year before, are caught up trying to figure out how the "government" functions, and spend the entire fall semester playing "Blind man's bluff" with student money. Sometimes they probably even forget why they ran for USG in the first place. By comparison, the oft-confused Republican General Assembly looks like the Constitutional Convention of 1776.

But USG doesn't have to be like that. Just because it's a student activity doesn't mean it can't look something like an organization all the time. After all, SUBOG is student-run and performs admirably year after year. Why does USG have so much trouble?

The difference is in the support systems of the groups. SUBOG begins their officer transition process early, and new chairpersons go through a six-week training period. In addition, they go away together during the summer to develop a sense of a team. USG, on the other hand, does nothing. Of the assembly members, it's a good bet that no more than four or five give USG a thought during the summer.

But that will soon change, if Kraig St. Pierre and Geoff Johnson have their way. At tonight's meeting the pair will try to have a bill passed that will create a "Good Government Committee." The committee's charge will be to examine the USG as a management consultant would, seeing that USG is set up to best serve the students and the university.

Under the proposal the committee would consist of four USG members, two area council officials, one resident student, one commuter student and two university administrators from the department of student affairs and services. The university administrators would be non-voting members.

The proposal says: "The committee would review current services of USG standing committees and support systems, would gather information for the improvement of current services and the development of new ones and would then make recommendations for action..."

The proposal is one that's long overdue and clearly deserves student support. For far too long, UConn has put up with a joke of a student government that has been a model of disorganization. Johnson and St. Pierre are trying to change things from within, and this proposal will help speed the analysis. We urge USG assembly members to pass the bill tonight.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Students will return to campus this fall five days before the Labor Day holiday instead of after the last holiday of the summer, according to the official University calendar for next year.

The first day of classes for the fall semester will be Sept. 1. The scheduling of classes before the holiday is necessary to avoid the crowding of classese between Labor Day and Christmas, the University Senate Cmmittee on Scholastic Standards reported to the full Senate.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

MANSFIELD (UPI)— Warrants were issued Tuesday for five aides accused of assaulting severely retarded patients at the state's Mansfield Training School.

The arrests came one day after the federal government ordered the state to reinvestigate the school after reports that three patients were hospitalized— one with a broken arm and two with broken jaws— as the result of abuse by employees.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare asked the state Department of Health Services to investigate the charges.

State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said three of the suspects were arrested and arraigned in Tolland County Superior Court. Troopers were seeking the other two, but Crowley said one of them was believed to be out of the country.

—J. Morton

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT- THE STATE WAS ACTUALLY CONSIDERING A BILL THAT WOULD HAVE REQUIRED ALL DRIVERS TO TAKE A VISION TEST WHEN THEY RENEWED THEIR LICENSES.

Bob Greene

Sick? Try chicken soup

Remember when you were a kid, and you would get sick? You'd stay home from school and pull the covers up to your chin and watch TV. Your mom would duck into the room every half hour or so; sometimes, if you were a small child, she might come sit on your bed and read to you. Sometimes she might bring you a Seven-Up with some ice cream in it. Mostly she would just sit with you and help you feel better.

It was a pretty nice thing, as long as you had to be sick, at least there was the comfort of being at home and being pampered. Just being there with mom seemed to make you feel not so bad.

Well...as we all know, the world is changing, and a sort of weird trend it taking a foothold all over America.

Facilities are popping up where busy moms and dads can drop off their sick children while the moms and dads go to work. The idea is that if your child is sick, you can take him or her to one of these places, and he or she can go to bed there while you're at the office. On your way home from work you pick up your child; if he or she is still sick the next morning, you go back to the place again.

The facilities have names like Wheezles and Sneezles, or Sniffles. Their function is to serve as an '80s alternative to all those sick days those of us in an older generation spent at home with mom.

"Let's face it," said Henri Van Ryn, spokesman for a facility called Sniffles 'n Sneezes in North Miami Beach, Fla., "society has changed over the last 10 or 15 years. The family unit isn't what it once was. There are more single-parent families, and more families in which both parents work.

"If your child is sick, and, say, the mother is a lawyer and has a big case, and the father is a businessman with an important meeting, what do you do? Obviously, the ideal choice is for one of the parents to stay at home with the sick child. But in this new world or ours, often that is just impossible. So, facilities such as our are an alternative."

Van Ryn said that "The children seem comfortable here. It's a comfortable place for them to spend the day when they're sick. They don't stay here overnight; at the end of the day one of the parents picks them up, and a nurse tells the parent how the cild has done today—whether he or she feels better or worse, what his or her temperature is, etc."

In Minneapolis, at a facility called Chicken Soup, director Ruth Mateson said, "We've had parents come to us with tears in their eyes. They say, 'My child is sick, but I have to go to work anyway.' That's the reality of people's lives these days."

At Chicken Soup, there are three separate rooms for the children. In the Sniffles Room, children with colds and coughs are placed. In the Popsicle Room, children with stomach aches are placed. And the Polka Dot Room is reserved for children with chicken pox.

"We bring our cribs and cots as needed," Matson said. "A lot of time the children are up and around—it's a myth that all sick kids stay in bed."

Chicken Soup is open form 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Most of us who work here are moms ourselves," Matson said. "We hold and cuddle the kids and rub their backs the same way their own mothers would."

The question here, of course, is whether all of this is a good idea. There are some three dozen of these facilities in the United States now, with every indication of many more being built. But is it really wise to take a sick child away from his home and leave him or her in such a place?

Time magazine did a small story on the advent of these facilities, and the reaction in its letters-to-the-editor column was negative.

One reader from South Bend, Ind., wrote, "I can think of nothing worse that shipping a sick child off to a sniffle center. The best place for an unwell youngster is home in his own bed, not in an unfamiliar place surrounded by strangers."

And another reader, this one form Los Angeles, wrote, "With the advent of these new sniffle-care facilities, we have come one step closer to eliminating the need for mothers."

Still, the facilities seem to be gaining public acceptance. Spokesman Van Ryn of Sniffles 'n Sneezes said, "What is a parent supposed to do? Little Johnny wakes up sick in the middle of the night, and by 3 or 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning the parents have to decide what to do. If both parents have commitments to their jobs, we may be the only logical answer.

"We're not trying to tell anybody that this is the perfect solution. I think we all agree that, in a perfect world, the best place for a child with a cold or the flu is at his own home in bed, with mom to take care of him. But society simply doesn't work that way any longer.

"This is something that is really only just beginning. These facilities may seem like a novelty now, but I would be that in the next few years you'll see hundreds of them around the country. Hundreds? Make that thousands."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

The Ombudsman

John Yearwood, the Daily Campus ombudsman, wants to hear your questions, comments and complaints about our news coverage. Reach him at 486-5980.

Gary Shaboo

Vietnam, Nicaragua, and the U.S.

The United States government is again banging the very productive patriotic drum. First, in recent years, it was McCarthy's communist witchhunts and then the crusade against communist aggressions in Southeast Asia and no it's terrorists in Nicaragua. The fears may be valid ones but paranoid echoes from our Vietnam fiasco are impossible to ignore. The Vietnam issue is by not means anachronistic in this case and makes for an interesting comparison between it and the Nicaraguan dilemma.

President Reagan stated on March 5 that if the contras lose their battle with the Sandinistan government, they "Will have a permanent base for terrorism." This may or may not be true but news releases coming out of Washington are distressingly similar to the encouraging garbage churned out by a besieged government during the Vietnam War era. For instance, try inserting the word "communist" or "Vietnam" in place of the the word "Nicaragua" in some government press releases. Example: Reagan stated March 5 "If the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster..." Insert the word "Communist" for Nicaragua and historic warning bells go off from an era that saw sanity and reason trampled under the foot of misplaced nationalist and imperialist fervor.

Here's another statement given to the press: Two top Nicaraguan rebel leaders said they expect an early victory over the Sandinistas...if Congress approves Reagan's request." This time, insert "South Vietnam" in place of "Nicaraguan" and "North Vietnam" in place of "Sandinistas."

Similarities between the Vietnam War era and the Nicaraguan issue continue. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger admits Nicaragua could become "a second Cuba on the American mainland." The obvious importance of Nicaragua's geographic location means that we cannot easily ignore it and the contras most likely realize this. Vietnam held parallel importance and our interests in its equally strategic position put us in a very unfavorable but necessary position. In 1961, Vice President Lyndon Johnson returning from a visit with then South Vietnamese prime minister Ngo Dinh Diem stated: "The battle against Communism must be joined in Southeast Asia with strength and determination...or the United States must surrender the Pacific and take up our defenses on our own shores." Well, we lost Vietnam to communist unification of the country and now it does seem we are fighting an enemy on our borders, albeit 700 miles south of Texas. But is there an enemy or merely a country fighting for its identity? The government's job is our protection but not at the cost of sanity and rational thinking in exchange for a McCarthy-era fear of an unseen threat that may not even exist.

If American troops are placed in Nicaragua(in other words, if I go in the draft), what then? Beirut showed us that if we commit troops we had better be prepared to fight and not to be a symbol of American military might, losing more than 200 lives in the process. General MacArthur once said he could not explain to his men why he was directed by Truman to surrender military advantages in the field of battle in order to pull back. China was not to be invaded nor in the field provoked any further. This restricted type of battle strategy was used in Vietnam, at first. Khesanh was originally being built up as a possible base for missions against Communist camps in Laos in the middle of 1967 but President Johnson would later reject this strategy. Vietnam would instead be a "limited war" where the initial purpose of protecting American airbases expanded to an effort to stop communist aggression within South Vietnam. Lots of old memories begin to surface relating to superficial shows of strength and insubstantial tough talk from General Westmoreland and the hapless South Vietnamese ARVN who relied on any from of American guidance and support.

How will Nicaragua turn out? Will Reagan's efforts to overthrow its government become yet another grisly demonstration of America's now-perverted Imperialism of the Theodore Roosevelt era? Sure, we can make war on Vietnam or Nicaragua or Chad or the "twenty Vietnams a day" Robert Kennedy once said the government has to deal with; but we can no longer blow into countries like Teddy Roosevelt going into the Philippines in 1898 and annexing them along with Puerto Rico, Guam, and Hawaii away from the Spanish. Now, we pull out of conflicts to ensure no Chinese are miffed into marching to war or that any Soviet Union heads of state and armies do more than eye us warily. The modern war of the superpowers is a limited one and conflicts are largely symbolic. Stanley Karnow states in his *Vietnam: A History*: "But like America, the Soviet Union was mired in Southeast Asia for essentially symbolic reasons. To abandon their Vietnamese comrades would expose the Soviets to charges ..of betraying the worldwide struggle against U.S. imperialism."

America's, and the world's, old style of imperialism—a combination of national honor, strict economic concerns, and racial superiority—has been changed in this modern world. Much of our foreign intervention involves the above qualities but we can no longer annex or absorb world territories without looking over our shoulders at the Soviets and the Chinese. So far, with Korea and Vietnam, we've proved that modern limited warfare cannot, and maybe is not meant to, be won. The end is preservation of status quo or control of a country through its government and not direct rule and final conquest.

When Reagan sends troops to Nicaragua we'll be fighting the Soviets, too. The wars of pure and simple aggressive imperialism is over for the superpowers. In 1947, George Kennan of the State Department predicted the emergence of limited warfare in *Foreign Affairs* magazine: "Main element of any United States policy toward the Soviet Union must be that of a long term, patient but firm and vigilant containment of Russian expansive tendencies." This goes for all of the major powers and Kennan's shrewd foresight was a harbinger of modern "limited" attitudes toward superpower war.

Nicaragua *will* be another Vietnam when we go there—there's no denying this. Troops will be fighting for their lives and not their country once again and it will be another jungle war of destruction and stagnation. Soviet and communist arms and supplies will be funneled into the country. Reagan will issue statements saying all we need is more manpower, more supplies, and a concerted effort by the American people to halt the Red Menace. Johnson will then, uh, I mean Reagan will then conduct secret "intelligence missions" into neighboring countries and ask Congress for more funds to halt the Red Menace that infest Central America. Ten years later, Managua will fall to communist rule once again and that will be that and we will have proved our military might and bungled into yet another jungle. Hey, Ron. I seriously doubt the need for troops in Nicaragua is as imperative as you like to say it is. Vietnam's legacy will not die because it lurks in every misplaced show of power by any country. If you do send troops in, let's have a defined purpose explicitly stated and enacted. No fumbling about peacekeeping in Beirut and muttered asides about the honor of the marines' deaths in their beds. Tell America why the hell we're fighting in other people's wars and don't con us into giving you a mandate in Nicaragua by professing that it's our duty to stop communist aggression. McCarthy said that, too, and I shudder at the whispers of specters such as that. I hope this article serves as a warning and a reminder that to ignore history's lessons is to suffer the tests of the future which offer countless opportunities to learn from the mistakes of the past.

Gary Shaboo is a seventh semester English major.

Glen and Shearer

Bits and pieces

A former Central Intelligence Agency official contends that the military hardware sought by the Nicaraguan rebels would increase the chances of a broader conflict in Central America.

The ex-official, who retired from the CIA at the end of 1984 and recently returned from a trip to Central America, said that with a more advanced array of weaponry, the rebels would be more able not only to hit Nicaraguan government targets, but also to interfere with foreign deliveries of aid and traded goods to the country. Since many of those deliveries are made by Russian and Cuban ships, an international incident would not be outside the realm of possibility, the former official contended.

Unfortunately, even in the event Congress approves a watered-down version of President Reagan's original request, which called for $70 million in military assistance, a compromise would still push the U.S. closer toward confrontation. Is there a consensus outside the White House that the issue justifies such a risk?

President Reagan has been good for the military aircraft industry. In its first term, the Reagan administration spent $122 billion for assorted tactical and strategic aircraft. The Carter administration spent roughly $70 billion over a similar length of time. But the Democrats still did a higher volume than the Republicans: 2,040 aircraft were purchased under Carter, 1,799 under Reagan.

Navy Secretary John Lehman once complained the Defense Department officials spent too much time testifying before congressional committees. Rep. Les Aspin (d-Wis.) was subsequently prompted to ask the General Accounting Office to study the problem.

What the GAO found, in fact, was that while the number of congressional panels dealing with defense issues has nearly tripled over the last decade, Pentagon witnesses are spending no more time on Capitol Hill than their predecessors did in the mid-1970's. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spent 24 hours of his time before congressional committees in 1984, or less that one-third the average for his predecessors in the mid-1970s.

The Reagan administration may be cutting budgets everywhere these days—but not when it comes to public relations. In fact, the Office of Management and Budget has permitted federal agencies to increase their allocations for press and public affairs by 16 percent over the last two years. The General Accounting Office, a non-partisan offshoot of Congress, estimates that the federal government's P.R. industry employs 5,600 people and cost about $340 million a year.

Ferdinand Marcos, the ex-Philippine president, and his wife Imelda were very generous when it came to showering gifts upon foreign officils, even those who supported their opponents. Among last year's notable recipients of more than good tidings from the Marcoses, according to a recent federal report, were Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), who was given a mother-of-pearl desk set valued at $200, and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), who received cufflinks, earrings and necklaces worth $10,420.

Meanwhile, a U.S. official not listed among the beneficiaries of Marcos generosity, Rep. Howard Coble (R-N.C.), is one of a growing number of congressmen who oppose the former Philippine leader's receipt of U.S. Secret Service protection. The Secret Service, Coble said recently, is authorized "to grant temporary protection for 'distinguished foreign visitors' to the United States. It is my belief that our government has done what is right by providing safe harbor for this former ally. But now it appears he can easily afford to pay for protection for his family and fellow travelers."

More and more politicians, particularly several with not-so-secret presidential ambitions, are using foundations to further their ideas and, hopefully, their political futures. Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) has his Center for New Democracy, Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), his Fund for An American Renaissance, and Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona his American Horizons. The non-profit route not only can enhance the visibility of a given politician, but also enable financial supporters to give unlimited amounts of money.

Shearer and Glen are syndicated columnists.

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...exibits at Babbidge library

From page 13

Currently a resident of Hartford, La Motta trained at the LArt School of the University of Hartford, where she earned a place in "Who's Who Among Students in LAmerican Colleges and Universities." She is employed as Assistant Director of the New Britain Museum of American Art.

The move to Connecticut from her native New Jersey included a brief residency in Niantic, where her memory of the shoreline and its marshes greatly influenced her most recent works, many of which will be shown in the Library.

David Kalan is an exciting young artist whose sculpture has been shown in galleries and museums over the last ten years. He received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College in 1975, earned an MFA from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1981, and has been the receipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship for the Creative and Performing Arts. In addition to working on his sculpture, he is currently a visiting assistant professor of art at Connecticut College in New London.

He describes his work as follows: "I use recognizable, often representational forms, which the symbols are manipulated or distorted is intended to provoke a psychological or emotional response rather than a strictly cerebral one. They are visual as opposed to verbal, preferring silence to polemic. My work refers to the things and experiences, historic and comtemporary, that excite me, inspire me, make me go on; they are the icons of my personal faith."

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6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calender at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

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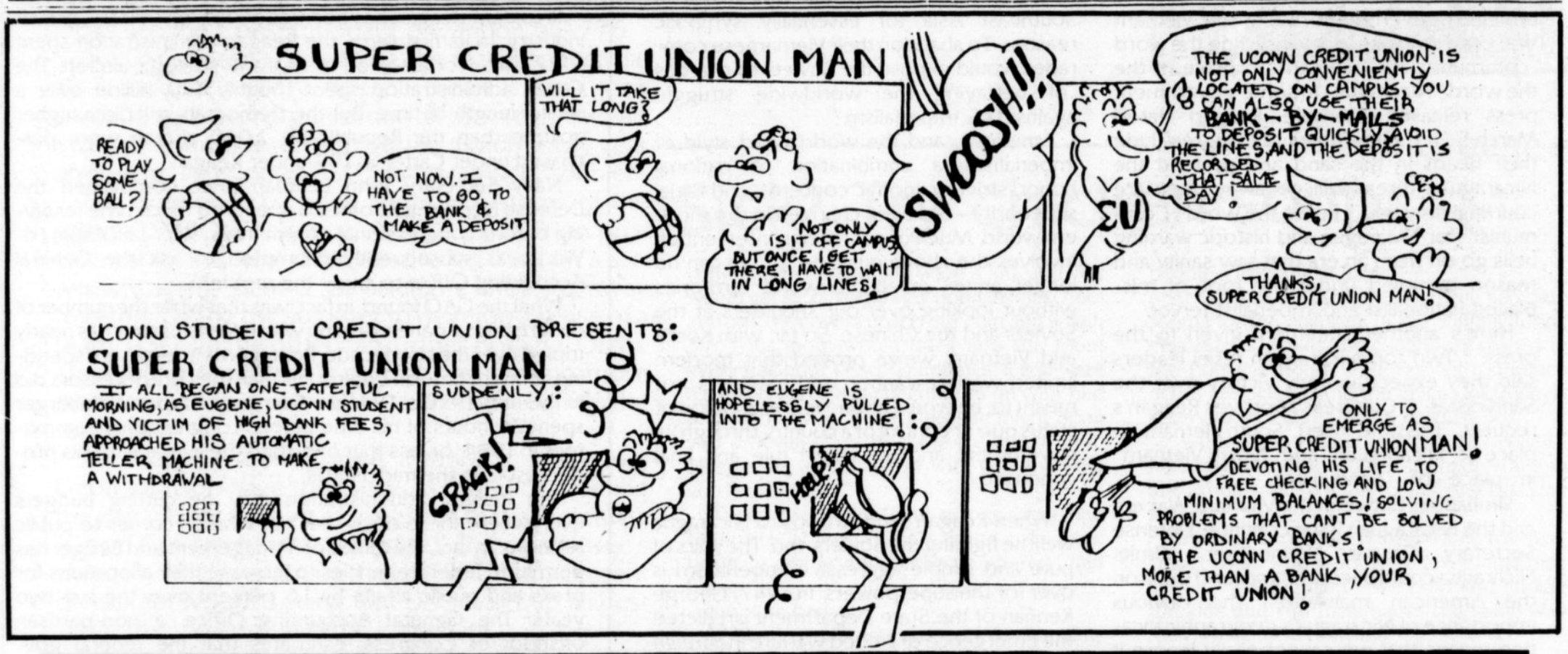
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR CASTRONOVO

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DARYL THE DISCOTIZER

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM ALFY ROBY "DJ STROBE"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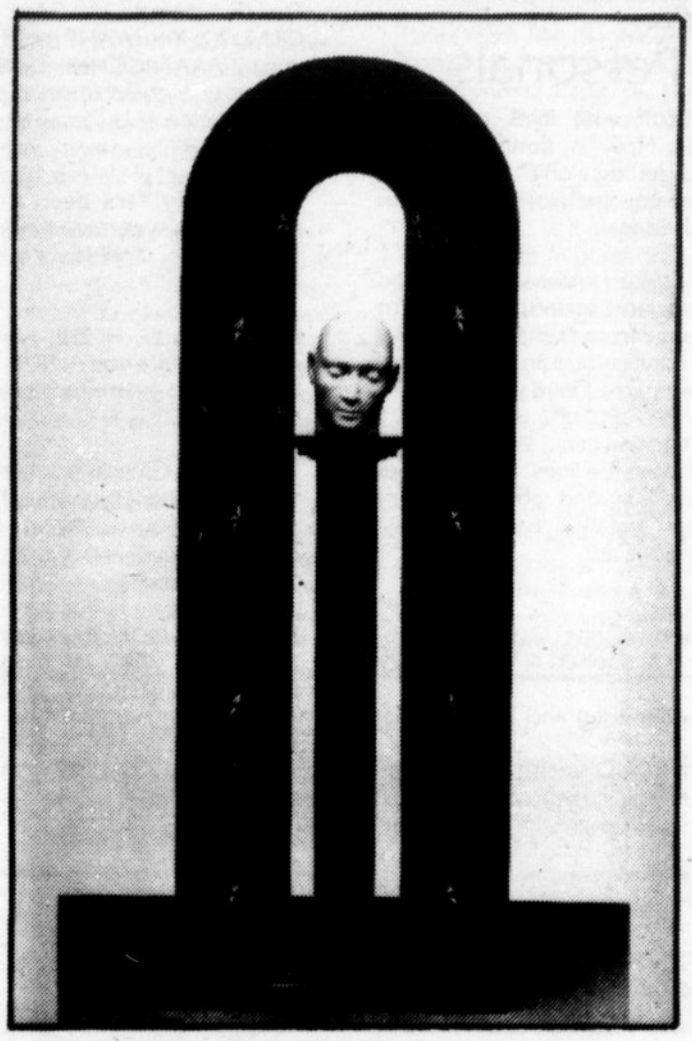


Arch, 1986 by David Kalan

Exhibits by four prominent artists will be on display until May 18th at the Homer Babbidge Library.

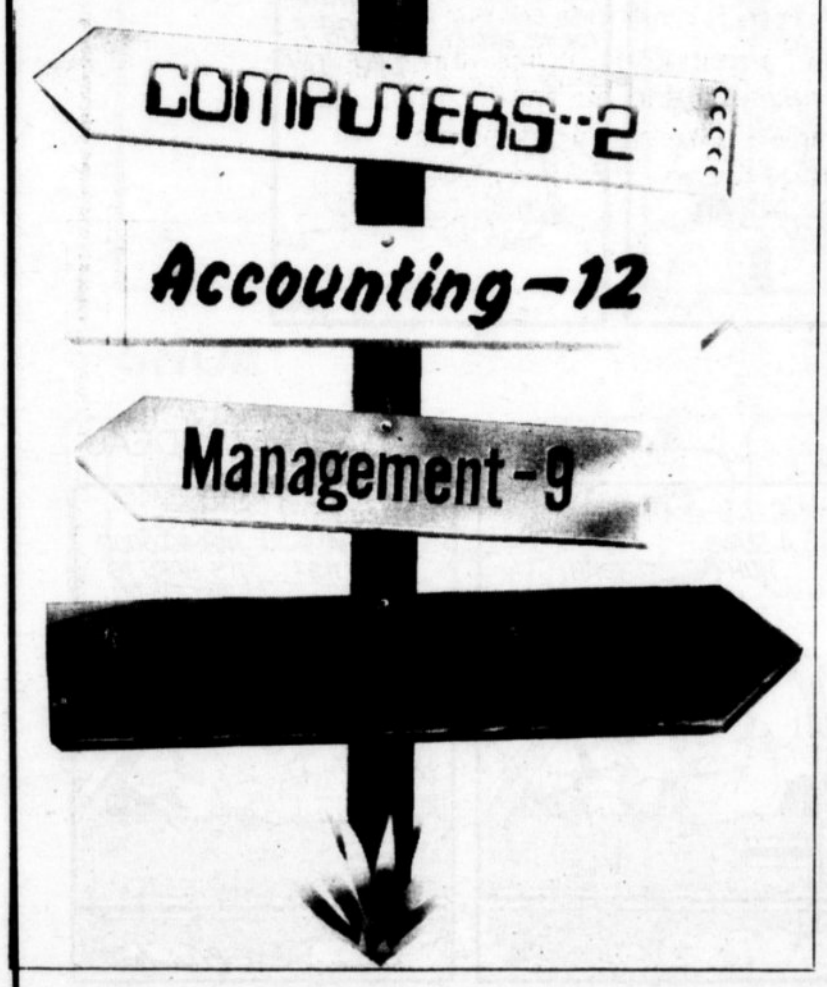
The exhibits are: paintings and drawings by Trudy Veit on Level 1: Fiber and Mixed Media by Barbara Allen on the Plaza Level; drawings by Janice La Matta on the Lower Level; and a recent sculpture by David Kalan on the Lower Level.

Trudy Veit's painting are nothing short of spectacular. Extraordinarily large in size, filled with brilliant color and riotous pattern, with titles like "You're gauranteed to laugh out loud -- or at least smile broadly -- so witty are the characters and objects depicted. At first glance, Ms. Veit's smaller drawings appear more restrained and conventional than her paintings, but a closer look reveals that, in their quiter way, they, too, hint at strange stories understood fully only by the artist.

Cast off materials, bits of fiber and old nylon stockings, which take on a "second-life" in an exhibition of works by Barbara Allen of Sandy Hook, CT. While the materials she uses are "discards," the process she utilizes in creating her work are complex, and range from making handmade paper out of scraps of linen, to incorporating imagery from color xerox reductions. In her 1950's Women series, Allen constructs cameos from elements as diverse as discarded nylons and photographically-processed advertisements found in women's magazines of the 1950's. These cameos, in the form of brooches, become microcosms reflecting the values and attitudes of women of that period.

Drawings in pastel and oilstick by Janice L Motta span several years of her work and depict imagery focused on landscapes: particularly in Connecticut.

See page 12



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Wanted: Upper-level one-bedroom apartment in Walden starting mid-May. Wanted for sublet or take-over of lease for couple. Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. W3/22

Earn $4,500 and 3 credit hours this summer in a Sales and Management training program. If your plans are up in the air, call 429-3888. (Five positions available.) W3/21

Mature, responsible graduate student seeks the home of a professor going on sabbatical. Have good references and will tend to all those things to give you peace of mind. Call Ken at 429-7790. Keep trying. W4/2

Desperately need three tickets for each night of GRATEFUL DEAD in PORTLAND, MAINE. Call 487-5147 for Glenn or 487-5764 for John. Urgent. Thank you. W3/21

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

Help Wanted

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

HELP WANTED: Part and full time warehouse work. Year-round or summer. Good pay. Hartford area. Telephone for interview 728-1705. HW3/24

Earn $4000-5000 this summer as you gain great business experience. Be the UConn Sales Director for Campus Connection, our proven, nationally expanding advertising guide. We provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jonathan Rand, Publisher, at (513) 241-6913 after 5 PM weekdays or anytime weekends. Ideal for an ambitious underclassman. HW3/20

SUBWAY: Looking for energetic self-motivated persons. Must be willing to work minimum of 15 hours per week, includes Saturday, Sunday and all nights. Apply now at 121 N. Eagleville Road at Subway. No phone calls. HW3/20

START YOUR CAREER NOW
EArn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call collect 467-9368. HW3/20

Personals

To Geoff who lives on Olney Street: How is Ronnie and his friend getting along? I am still lost on my voyage. Hope to see you soon!! Mary

Paul - Wow. I know someone who is going to England. Anything to get away from Dan, right? Well, at least maybe you'll finally learn how to play darts. I love you, Diane

What do you think? Does JOHNNY LOVE have the lines? You and your friends can find out. How? For further details read the miscellaneous ad.

Maura:
Happy Anniversary Beautiful! Sept. 88. Sooner? ILY Jon

Kathy (Briddle) and Tracy (Kingston) -
UNO, UNO, and UNO. May your hearts beat slower and your blood pressures return to normal. Ha! Ha! CET

Lisa (Doc) - HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! PARTY IT UP ON THURSDAY NIGHT. YOU DESERVE IT. HAVE A GREAT DAY EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE AN EXAM. L.S.

French Female - Are you CRAZY?!?! You WANT them to fail you?!? AAARRGGHH!! Don't you realize you could upset the delicate balance of UConn's bureaucracy? D.B.

"Mr. January," It's been a while. Hope to see your tanned body at Thumper's Thursday night!! A friend

Karate Master: HERE!!! (Are you satisfied? Were you right??) Good luck on your exam. - Miss A P.S. - this !!! P.S.S. The keys still stand!!

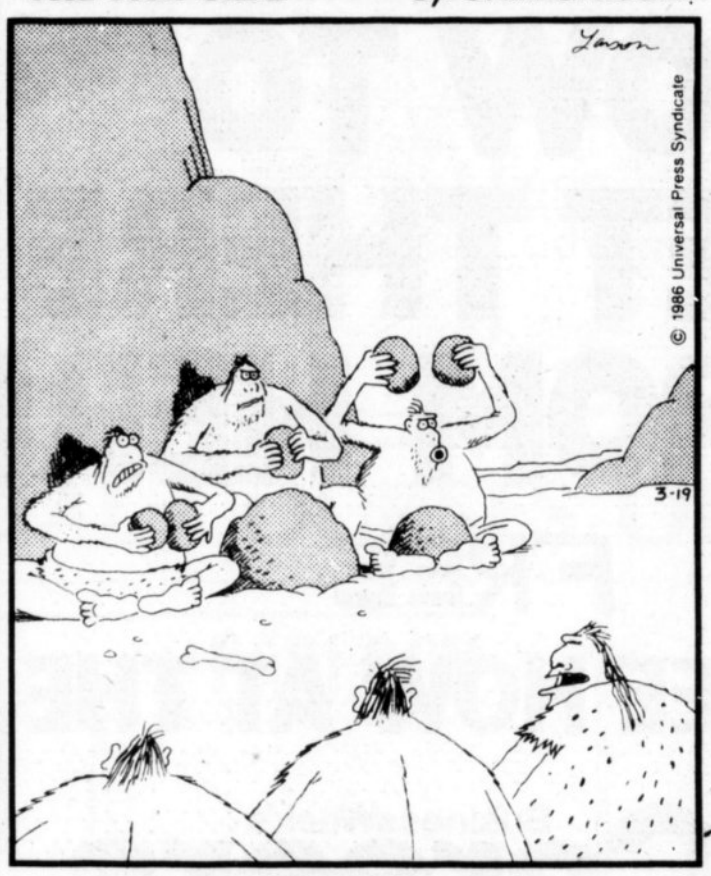
Torn from Alumni in Spanish 181 - You make that class almost bearable. Are you available? Please reply in personals. Signed, Your Secret Admirer

STEVE S. GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!! NINETEEN AT LAST! HOPE YOU GOT EVERYTHING YOU WANTED!! DON'T PARTY TOO HARDY! LOVE ALWAYS, KATHY

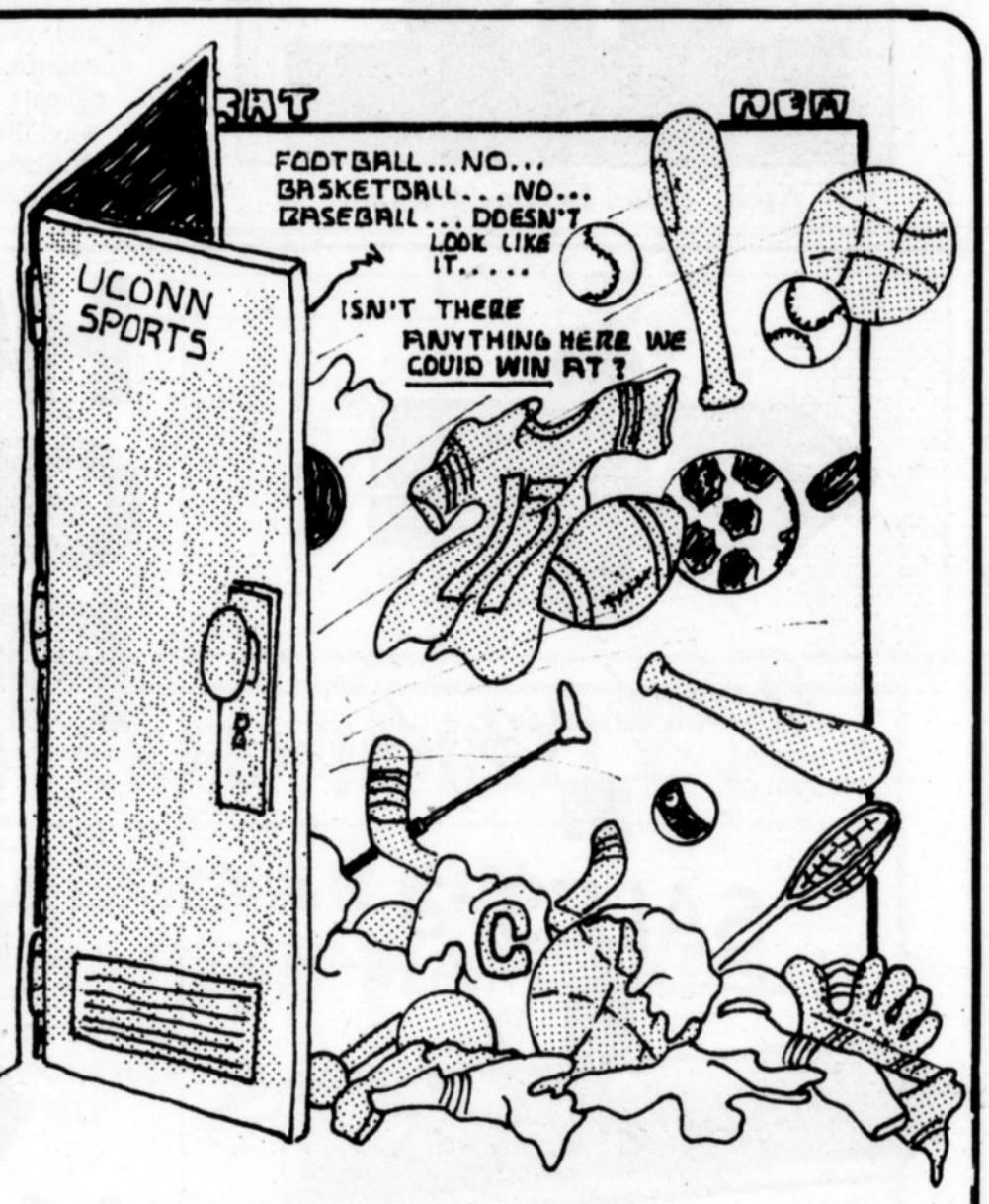
Good morning, Kelly!!!

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By. GARY LARSON



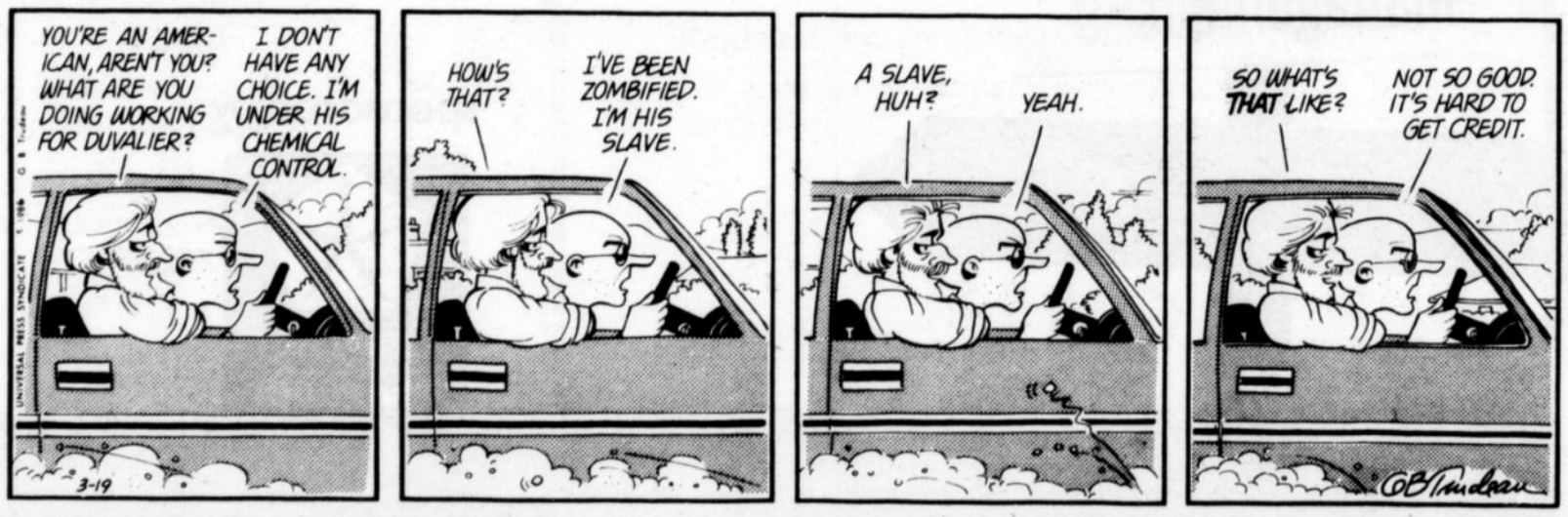
"Grog ... They play our song."



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Zz
I'D LIKE EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT I'M LOOKING FOR NEW DIRECTIONS IN MY LIFE! I'M DOUBTING MY OLD VALUES AND REASSESSING MY FEW ACCOMPLISHMENTS... AND FRANKLY, I'M GETTING A LITTLE DEPRESSED ABOUT THINGS!!
MIDDLE AGE HAS COME A WEE EARLY FOR MR. BINKLEY.
AND WHAT ABOUT THIS BUSINESS OF DEATH? I DON'T LIKE IT!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YOU'RE AN AMERICAN, AREN'T YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING WORKING FOR DUVALIER?
I DON'T HAVE ANY CHOICE. I'M UNDER HIS CHEMICAL CONTROL.
HOW'S THAT?
I'VE BEEN ZOMBIFIED. I'M HIS SLAVE.
A SLAVE, HUH?
YEAH.
SO WHAT'S THAT LIKE?
NOT SO GOOD. IT'S HARD TO GET CREDIT.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
3-19

Marketplace

EXCUSE ME UCONN MARCHING BAND! Are your final payments in? Do you have your passport? If so, we'll be rockin' and rollin' in EUROPE!!

MAUREEN K. in Microcomputer Lab, Monday 12:30. I helped you get your PC-Write working, but we didn't get a chance to talk. Could we do so another time? Guy in Pink Oxford and Black Denim Jacket

To the South Padre Island Crew: Como esta? How about the three "B's," the drove me absolutely Bat*&¢@%! Look out for Vance Gary!

HMMPY BMEEDY, Nancy! Good luck with the chicken. Love "ya," baby. Beth

Well, I'm tired - but it's a good kind of tired. No one can say those guys in Room 1101 don't know how to throw a party or two. The quickest room service in town. The Guys in the Executive Suite

To the Tall Blonde Guy in Library Wednesday before break who was sitting across from me in basement - Are you attached? Girl Reading WSI

Paula from Merrit - How was the booze cruise? Come to the Bahama Mama Party on Friday on Sprague 2nd. Steve, Phil, Dirk, Andy

Jane, Lisa, Rob, Matt: Are we having fun yet? Is it supposed to be fifty degrees in here? DO SOMETHING! Seven out of eight. JOD!! Vegetable skiing at Sugarbush! Thanks guys!! Kim

Dear Birmo, Bob, Doug, Steve, and Wes: I miss you and I love all of you! Sammy

Dear Suzy-Q: the bloater - Thursday's child - AKA: Yanni - is ready for a command performance. Make it worth his while. With love - Uncle, Commie, and the pimp
P.S. She does moan!

To the Canadian crew: Remember Montreal? cold, snow, Harvey's, overpaid taxi drivers, Old Munich Pub, John and company, Billy, Falling in love, Old Dublin Pub, DJ's, French Canadians, cold feet, Snake and his lizard friends, William Tell's, Le King de Burger, hot dogs, Michelle, Snake Jr., the man on the wing, crowded fiestas, Ho Jo's, Hoolihans and Chris! Remember: Montreal is for Lovers! Love, Andy
P.S. Thanx Kristy for sticking up for me!

Happy Birthday Timbo! Love, Amy and Sharon

Peter, Dean, John, Mark M. and Mark P. - Thanks for being such good sports. Did I make you famous or infamous?

Room 137 Freeport Inn: Thanks for a great time! Are you psyched for a trip to Phili? Bahamamamas in my room! Laura

Dad's home!! What'd he bring us, what'd he bring us? Cheebawatha

LORI, LAURIE, LISA, SUE, CHERYL: THANKS FOR TAKING SUCH GOOD CARE OF ME IN MY "TIME OF NEED." YOU GUYS MADE ME REALIZE WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR. LOVE, KAREN

L.G. - EXCUSE ME, THE WHOLE LEG **AND** FOOT? FROM THE COOLEST

Barbara and Andrea - Here's your first personal! Beach party at Sprague on Friday. We'll call. Steve, Dirk, Phil, Andy

MATTU - Even though you are a jerk, you made Sugarbush fun! Thanks. By the way - do something will you? LIKE call the office!! Love, IRISH

Lydia - Wheeler C - HAPPY belated BIRTHDAY! Was Mexico good to you? We missed you! Par-tay this weekend!! Love ya lots! Tracy and Kathy

VASSOS 84 days and counting...

Bob - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Wish I could be there, but thinking of you lots! Love from France

Typists: Meeting Thursday at 6:00. Michelle, Sue, Jen, Diane & Paula: Call me if you can't make it. Just to work out the new schedule, try to (hopefully) answer some questions, and gossip about Dean. See you there, Jennifer

YO WOMAN: What is that smell? And why won't the phone stop ringing? And who the heck is Glen?

Writing about Florida road trips certainly beats writing about Hawthorne. A discouraged scholar.

YO CHERYL (Eddy 3) – Mark Twain, take 2. Don't get discouraged, it will all come clear this semester. I PROMISE!

Yo Florida trippin' women in Eddy– *what* time was that plane leaving?

THE MAHAVISHNU IS DEAD!! (or he must be) His beloved children are looking for a new savior to help find their souls; guide them from the darkness of everyday life that they live in; and to help achieve total and eternal salvation. We are open to suggestions. At this point, Don Johnson is an extreme possibility. Applications are now being accepted at the Daily Campus.

OH JOY!!

For Kathy the Circulation Manager: Happy Belated Birthday! (February? sorry, we didn't know.) love, the night typist/receptionist

So Diane– When does the first meeting of the BAVs take place? Can Lois come too? Thanks for inviting me to join– Jenn (not the typist/receptionist)

To Bill: You are cordially invited, as a Killington alumnus, to the party of Friday night – the Night Typists.

Is it true the team of Diane and Diane will be putting on a burlesque act at the party on Friday night? Just Curious.

Sal: thanks for being my friend. You're very special to me even if you are a Zooey sometimes. I love you. Jeff. P.S. Never again say I don't send you personals.

The only personals I ever get are from people who want to quit. Signed, the Depressed Editorial Production Manager.

Jenn (Depressed) – I quit. You know who.

Jason: Don't be down, we love you. the Jennifers

Derek the AME(F) – I would say Features is becoming a department to be reckoned with. (And I *don't* feel demoted in any way)

It is now 2 a.m. Good night (or is it morning? I'm not sure anymore, I'm confused.) love, the night typist.

I am, therefore I think. From Sartre to you Sal.

Let's surprise Matt, Campers! Nobody show up for work on Thursday! (he loves surprises)

Who Matt'd my paper? Only kidding– we were out by 2:30, ha ha.

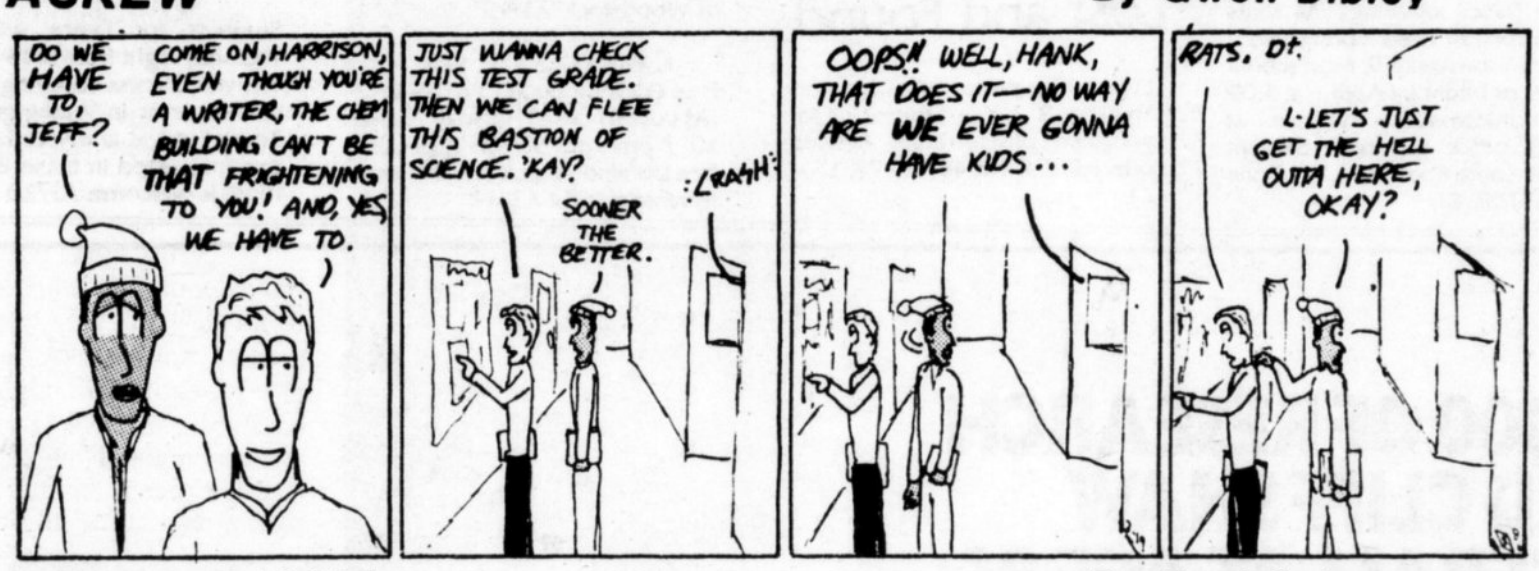
THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

Ki:
A QUIET AND RESERVED STUDENT IN HIS 5TH SEMESTER, KI IS A MARTIAL ARTIST WITH POWER HE DRAWS FROM THE MOON TO GENERATE HIMSELF AND HIS WEAPONS.
MELANTHA:
A 6TH SEMESTER STUDENT, SHE WAS GIVEN POWERS BY A CELTIC GODDESS OF WAR, AND BECAME A WARRIOR MAIDEN.
LURKER:
(SEMESTER: UNKNOWN) LURKER IS A VERY MYSTERIOUS AND MYSTICAL "PRESENCE" AT UCONN. HIS FULL POWER(S) ARE TOTALLY (again) UNKNOWN!
Form:
A BEAUTIFUL AND SHY 4TH SEMESTER STUDENT. SHE CAN USE KINETIC FORCE INTO ENERGY TO "FORM" INTO WHAT SHE CAN USE/OR INTO SOMEONE!

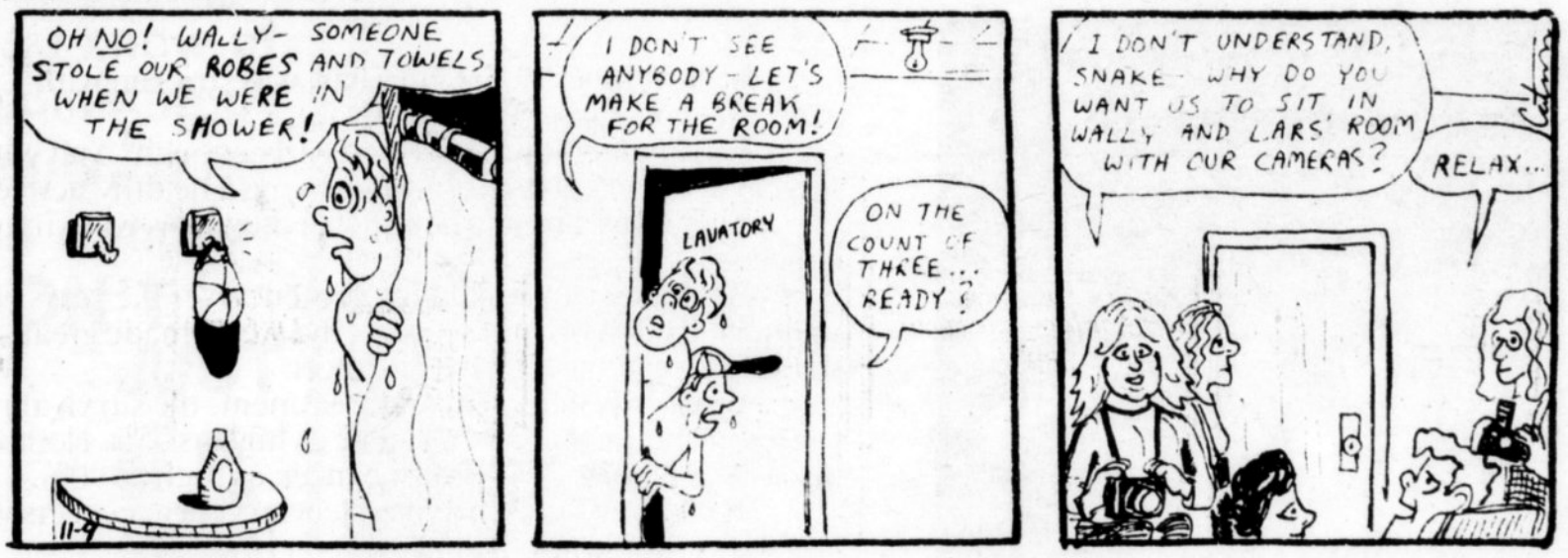
ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley


DO WE HAVE TO, JEFF?
COME ON, HARRISON, EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE A WRITER, THE CHEM BUILDING CAN'T BE THAT FRIGHTENING TO YOU! AND, YES, WE HAVE TO.
JUST WANNA CHECK THIS TEST GRADE. THEN WE CAN FLEE THIS BASTION OF SCIENCE. 'KAY?
SOONER THE BETTER.
:CRASH!
OOPS!! WELL, HANK, THAT DOES IT—NO WAY ARE WE EVER GONNA HAVE KIDS...
RATS. DI.
L-LET'S JUST GET THE HELL OUTTA HERE, OKAY?

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese


OH NO! WALLY- SOMEONE STOLE OUR ROBES AND TOWELS WHEN WE WERE IN THE SHOWER!
I DON'T SEE ANYBODY - LET'S MAKE A BREAK FOR THE ROOM!
LAVATORY
ON THE COUNT OF THREE... READY?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND, SNAKE - WHY DO YOU WANT US TO SIT IN WALLY AND LARS' ROOM WITH OUR CAMERAS?
RELAX...

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

See page 16

From page 15

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting,2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CMAPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M3/20

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Don't be fooled by imitations. There's only one **JOHNNY LOVE.** Get a **PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAM** for someone you like today. 487-5672 or 487-4962. M3/21

For Sale: GRATEFUL DEAD tickets April 3 and 4. Call Paul 486-9038 Room 219 or Todd 486-9032 Room 213. M3/21

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

Events

MARKETING ASSOC MEMBERS - Yes - we are still around! Let's get together for an ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING March 19 7:00 P.M. S.U., Room 101. All members **must** attend - **new members welcomed!** E3/20

WHUS 91.7 FM invites you to our open house Thursday, March 20, 7-9 P.M. SU rm. 208. Free bumper stickers! Free refreshments! Free station tours! Meet D.J.'s! E3/19

Find out about internships, newscasting, disc jockeying, how to get free air-time. WHUS 91.7 FM open house Thursday, March 20, 7-9 PM. SU Rm. 198. E3/19

Solid Chocolate Easter Bunnies:
Campus delivered with message. Shakespeare Lounge, Tues. 3/18, Wed. 3/19 6-10 PM. Library Thurs. 3/20 6-10. $1.25. Sponsored by SHakespeare West Campus Supply Limited. E3/20

Easter Candy Sale:
Chocolate Bunnies, Cadbury Eggs, Maillard's Jelly Beans. Beard A (South Campus): March 18-20, 24-26, 12:00-4:00, 6:00-9:00. free delivery campus wide, March 27. E3/19

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WHUS 91.7 FM presents "The Night Music Dance Party!" Sat., March 22, 1986 8 P.M. - 2 A.M. At the A.A.C.C. E3/21

The Anthropology Club presents
BODY PAINTING
The Nuba: Body Painting Artists of Africa
A film with lecture by Dr. Faris to be followed by -
A POTLUCK SUPPER!!!
Friday, March 21 at 4:30 P.M in the basement of Manchester Hall. All are welcome!!! E3/20

Trumbull House Fried Dough Sale Wednesday 3/19/86 7:00 - 11:00. 75¢ or 3 for $2.00. Free delivery to Jungle and Towers. 429-4095. Come EAT EAT EAT! E3/19

Women lacrosse players - A meeting will be held at Student Union lobby on March 19 at 4:30 concerning practices and play. Any questons, call Winnie 429-2200 Rm. 308 or Amy 429-4707. E3/19

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Ground floor conference room of Healtt Service (Ring bell - West door.) Info: 486-4707. E3/19

You can learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere, anytime, to strengthen your bond with Spirit. Open discussion class on soul travel Mon. March 24 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E3/24

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

Lost and Found

Lost pink purse at Thumpers Thursday 3/7. If you mistook it for you own, please return. Reward offered. Call Pat 487-7298. LF3/21

LOST: Black coat lost at Delta Chi Thursday night (2/27). Another black coat also FOUND at Delta Chi. Maybe they were switched? Please call John at 487-5504. LF3/21

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

LOST: Green sport wallet. Keep the cash, just give me the rest. Jeff. 1st Floor Keller. Was lost around March 5. Thanks. LF3/21

Found Silver Timex Watch outside of Co-op. Pick up at the check cashing window. LF3/20

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

Activities

1986 UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic Sat & Sun., March 22 & 23, 8:00 A.M. through 10:00 P.M. with the Final Sunday 5:00 P.M. A3/21

God's goodness in our lives. Come share with us at Christian Sciene Organization Meetings Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. SU307. A3/21

WOODSTOCK -- The Earlham College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers from Richmond, Indiana, under the Direction of Daniel H. Graves, will present a varied program, ranging from Renaissance motets, to folk songs and spirituals, on Wednesday, March 19th at 8 PM at the Data General Cultural Center, Route 169, Woodstock, CT. Admission is free to all students. For more information, call 928-9187. Sponsored by the First congregational Church of Woodstock. A3/19

Win a Guest D.J. Slot
Free Drawing during WHUS 91.7 FM's open house THursday, March 20, 7 pm-9pm SU Rm. 208. Also free Domino's pizza! Free Hosmer Mountain Soda! A3/19

Think of yourself as shy? Communication skill workshops 6 weeks Beginning Thursday March 20 7:00 pm-8:30 pm Basement conference room Student Health Services Building Register Call 486-4705. A3/21

PALM SUNDAY BREAKFAST: March 23, 9:00 a.m.; Palm Sunday Procession and Passion Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY HOLY COMMUNION: 7:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY: 7:00 p.m. EASTER HOLY COMMUNION: 10:30 a.m. THE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/21

WATER POLO MEETING Wednesday 3/19. All those interested in playing Spring Polo must attend. New members welcome. Bring a suit. Brrrrrrr!!! Brundage Pool 3:00 P.M. A3/19

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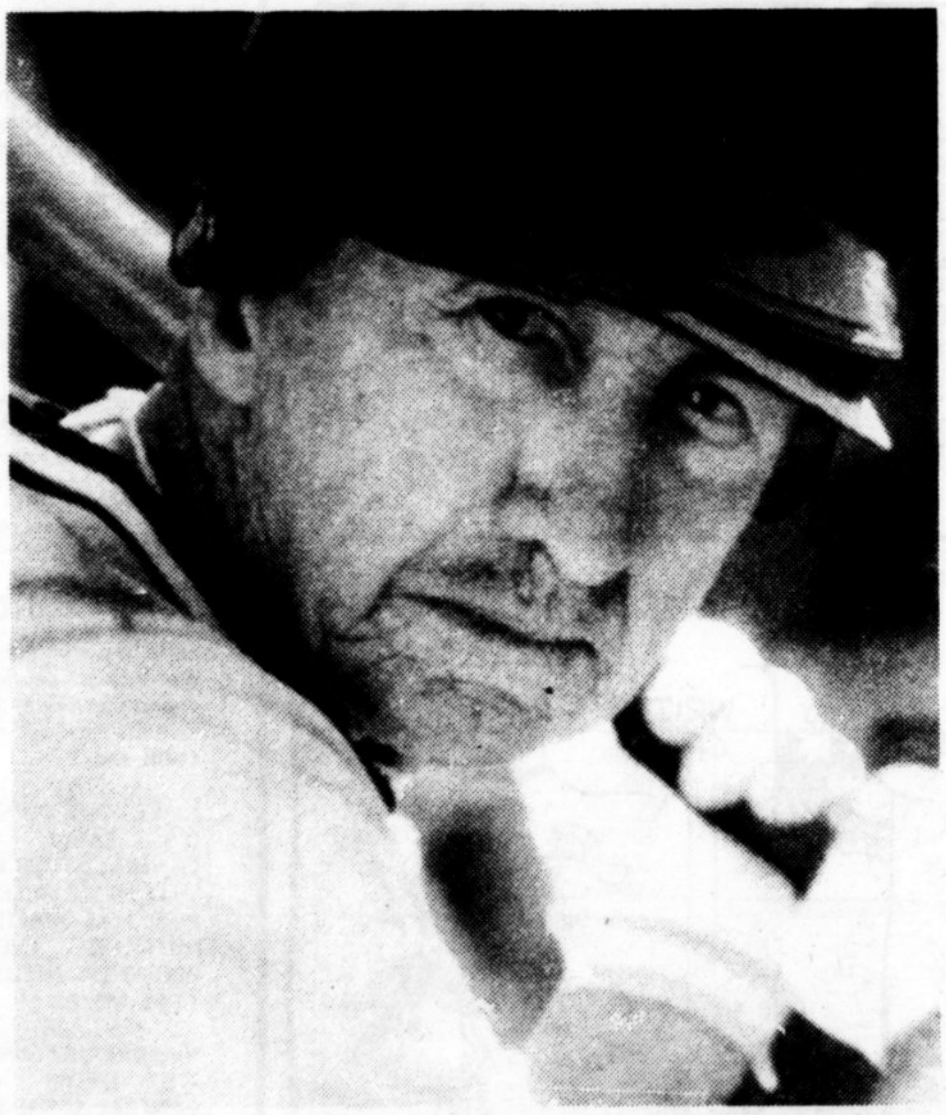
Coffee House Friday live music, free food, slides and political literature. Bring friends, make new ones. Friday, March 21, 8-12 in (Commons) SU South 282. A3/21

Women lacrosse players - A meeting will be held at Student Union lobby on March 19 at 4:30 concerning practices and play. Any questions call Winnie 429-2200 Rm 308 or Amy 429-4707. A3/19

Students for Peace will meet Thursday night from 6:45 to 8:00. We will discuss lobbying against nuclear arms in Washington, our Peace Festival, and Apartheid. Any one interested in these issues or more is welcome. A3/20

$500,000,000 OF RESEARCH HELPED CLIFF SHAW PLAY BASEBALL AT AGE 85.



In November 1973, Cliff Shaw was stricken with cancer.

Fortunately, it was detected early enough. And with surgery, Cliff was able to continue living a healthy, active life.

There was a time when such a diagnosis was virtually hopeless.

But today, cancer is being beaten. Over the years, we've spent $500,000,000 in research. And we've made great strides against many forms of cancer.

With early detection and treatment, the survival rate for colon and rectal cancer can be as high as 75%. Hodgkin's disease, as high as 74%. Breast cancer, as high as 90%.

Today, one out of two people who get cancer gets well.

It's a whole new ball game.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Help us keep winning.

Watt's death revives question of boxing ban

LONDON (AP) - A long-running political and medical debate over whether boxing should be banned in Britain was revived by the death of Scottish welterweight Steve Watt.

Boxing's opponents say Watts' death reinforced arguments for a ban, or at least a radical review of safety standards. But supporters of boxing countered that tight controls were already in force. A ban, they said, would only drive fights underground and make the sport even more dangerous.

Watts died Monday night, three days after he lapsed into a coma in the ring. He was the first British boxer to die after a fight in 5 1/2 years.

In the 10th and last round of his fight against favored Rocky Kelly last Friday at the West London hotel, 28-year-old Watt was stopped after taking several head punches at the end of a savage contest.

He was carried from the ring on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

As newspaper headlines reported Watt's death Tuesday - the 12th British boxing fatality since World War II and the 340th worldwide - the British Boxing Board of Control prepared to hold an inquiry into the fight next week.

"This is yet another indication of the serious damage caused by boxing," said Renee Short, a member of Parliament from the main opposition Labor party.

Dr. John Dawson, under-secretary for the British Medical Association, which represents two-thirds of the country's 97,000 doctors, commented: "Being repeatedly struck on the head always carries with it the risk of this sort of damage."

The BMA has been using new brain scanning techniques to gather information about the effects of boxing on the brain. In 1984, it published the findings of a two-year survey that concluded that the boxing could cause permanent brain and eye damage, and even death.

The report, intended to illustrate the long-term dangers of the sport, said that boxers could sustain severe injuries, especially to the brain, without showing any immediate symptoms.

Dawson accused ringside doctors of lulling boxers into a false sense of security by passing them as fit to fight.

Dr. Adrian Whiteson, chief medical officer for the British Boxing Board of Control, said there were strict controls governing the sport.

"We retire boxers when we think their conditions may allow them to suffer some form of brain damage. Money does not speak louder than sense in this country," he said.

Whiteson said that banning professional boxing would be counter-productive.

"All it would do is drive boxing underground and then there would not be any medical controls at all. Then we'll get more of these tragedies, not every four years but maybe once every three or four months," he said.

According to Britain's Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, horseback riding suffered the most human fatalities of any sport in Britain during 1982 and 1983, the latest statistic.

Thirty-seven people lost their lives riding during those two years, while motorsport claimed 23 victims. Boxing, professional or amateur, did not have a single fatality during that time.

Before Watt's death, the last boxer to lose his life after fighting in a British ring was Nigeria's West African bantamweight champion, Young Ali.

He died six months after being knocked out by the current World Boxing Association featherweight champion Barry McGuigan in mid-1982.

Meanwhile, at Charing Cross hospital, where Watt died, officials said his parents had given permission for his heart, liver and kidneys to be donated for transplant.

Kryspin backbones Huskies

From back page

national tournament) and made 43 saves in the win agaisnt Harvard. Debbie was chosen by the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association for this year's Senior All-Star game, which features top seniors from 17 eastern colleges.

Kryspin looks to the team for her success.

"The team had a lot of confidence in me and that gave me confidence in myself, " Kryspin said.

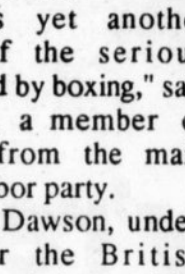
" We had a close team in terms of togetherness and Lauren Fuchs really helped me a lot with all aspects of goaltending."

In retrospect, Kryspin feels that because the team has only club status, her game has improved.

"I faced a lot of shots over my four years," Kryspin said. "And because the club is at a disadvantage and our level of skill was not as high as most teams, I improved a great deal."

Coaches Meriney and Bogue will certainly miss the backbone of the defense, and perhaps the team, when next season finally rolls around.

You know of something interesting on campus?
DON'T JUST



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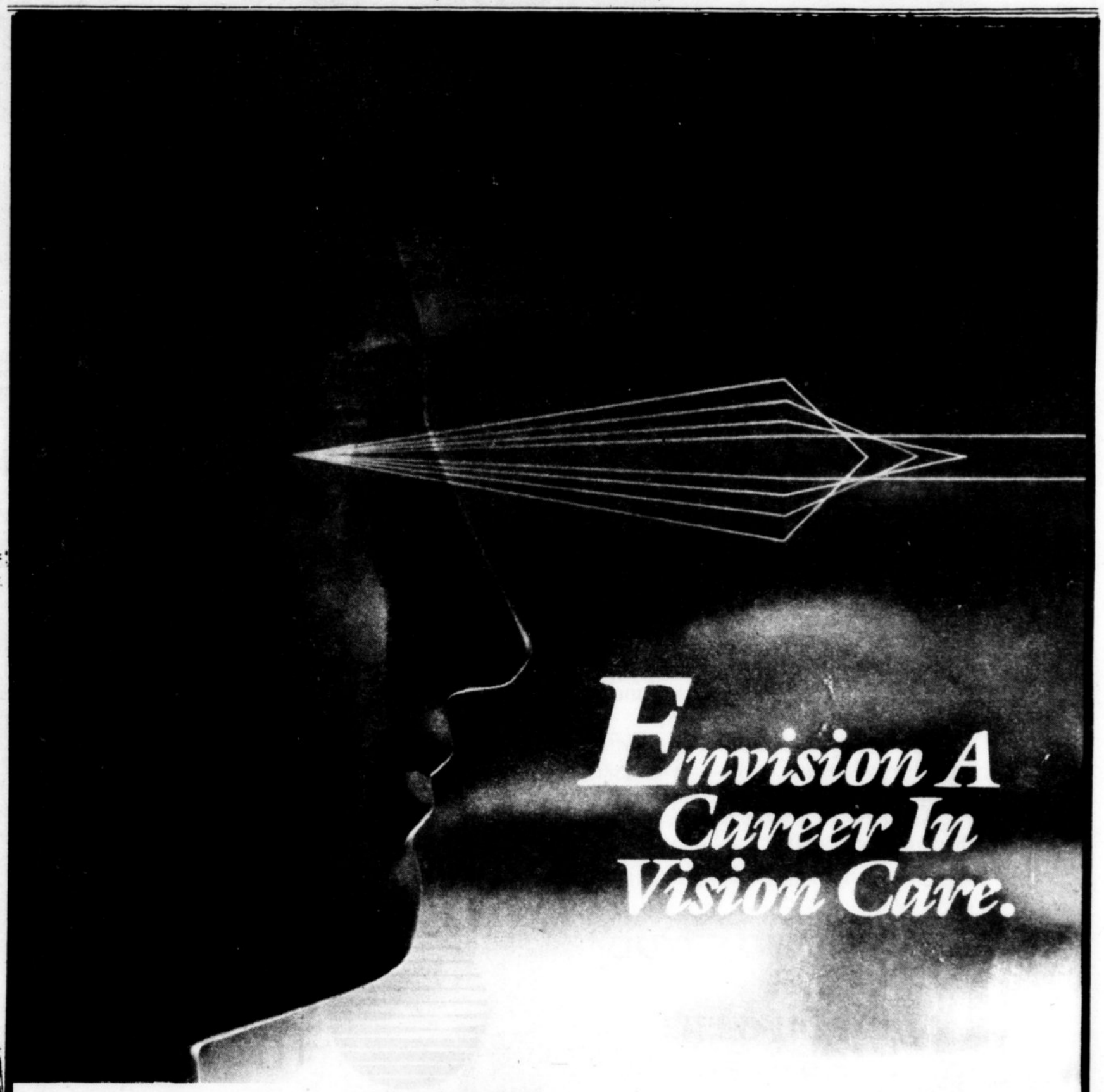

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Tele-Media Co. to televise indoor games

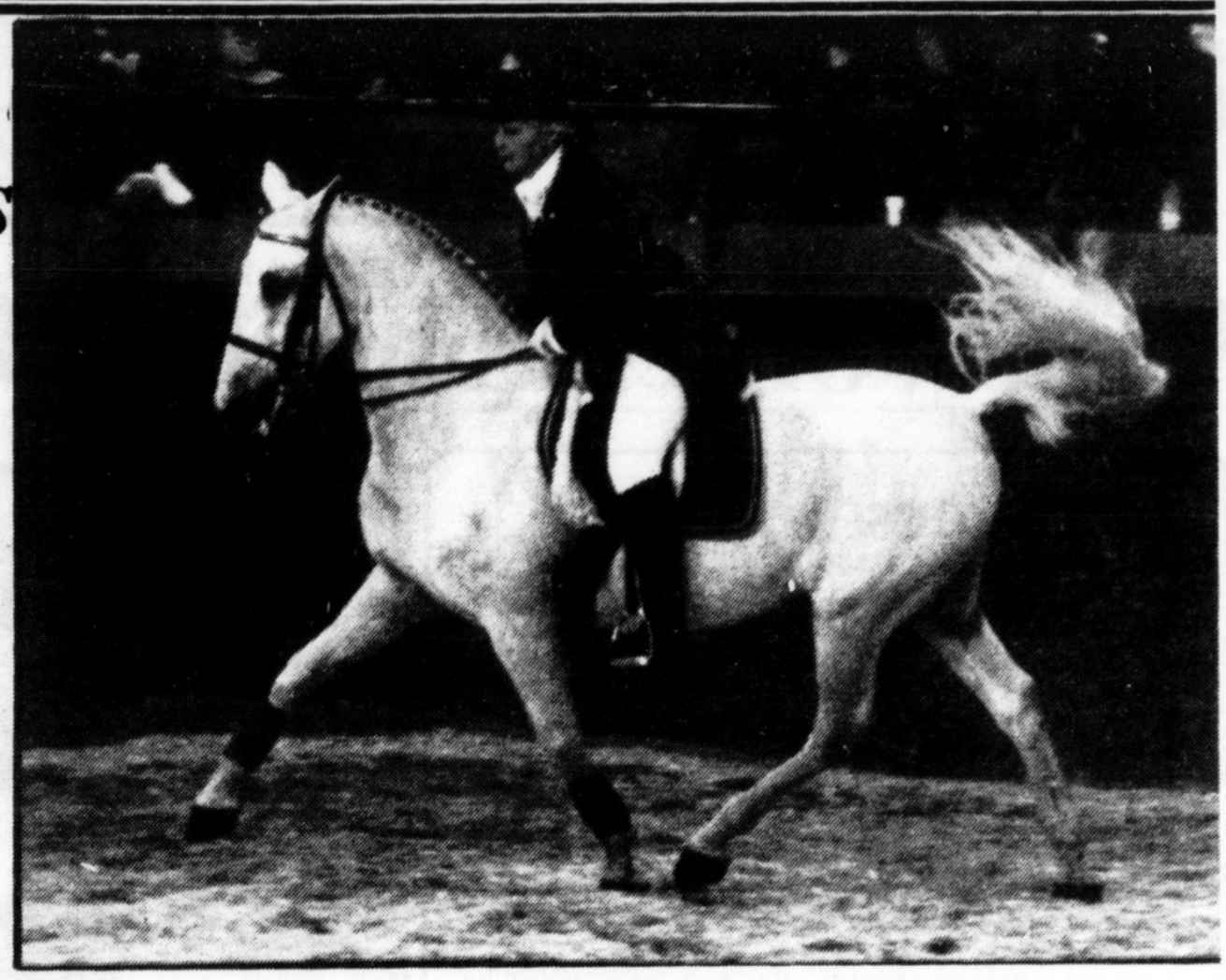
Tele-Media Company of Northeastern Connecticut has announced plans to televise segments of the upcoming UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic to be held on the UConn campus this Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23.

The Classic will be aired on Monday (March 24) at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday (March 26) at 6:00 p.m., and Thursday, (March 27) at 1:00 p.m. All games can be seen on Channel 34, the local origination cable channel in homes subscribing to Tele-Media.

Plans call for the quarterfinals, semifinals and championship game of the Classic's championship bracket to be televised.

The games will be produced using the Company's state-of-the-art mobile production unit utilizing four cameras. Play-by-play and color commentary for the telecast will be provided by Chuck Steedman, UConn Assistant Director of Athletic Media Relations, Eric Swallow, Assistant Soccer Coach at UConn, and Andy Pantason, a 1985 First-Team All-America goalkeeper at UConn.

The telecast by Tele-Media of the indoor tournament marks the first anniversary of the Company's mobile production of UConn sporting events. The joint venture began with last year's UConn/Metropolitan Life Classic and in the past 12 months has expanded to The Connecticut State Special Olympics, UConn-St. Louis men's soccer, the championship game of the Connecticut Classic women's basketball tournament, and UConn-Holy Cross ice hockey.



Betty Emmons and her Lippizzaner gelding demonstrate Freestyle Dressage at the Symposium for the Practical Horseman last Sunday. The Symposium, held annually here at UConn, was sponsored by the Department of Animal Science and the Connecticut Horse Council (Paul Curtis photo).

Whalers defeat Wings

DETROIT (AP)-John Anderson had the third three-goal game of his career and Stewart Gavin scored twice in a span of 76 seconds as the Hartford Whalers beat the Detroit Red Wings 6-4 in an NHL contest Tuesday night.

Anderson ran his season goal total to 27 with one in the first period and two in the third. His last goal was an empty-netter with 1:04 left and gave Hartford a 6-3 lead. Detroit's Peter Klima scored 15 seconds later to account for the final margin.

Gavin tallied his 23rd and 24th goals midway through the second period to give the Whalers a 3-2 lead after Detroit had taken a 2-0 first-period edge.

Dean Evanson scored on a power play with 2:59 left in the period to send Hartford ahead 4-2, and Anderson's second goal gave the Whalers a 5-2 lead 4:10 into the third period.

Detroit suffered its third straight defeat. The home loss was the Red Wings' 23rd of the season, breaking the club record set in 1976-77.

The Red Wings took a 2-1 lead after the first period despite being outshot 9-5. John Ogrodnick scored his 36th goal of the season on Detroit's first shot and Klima connected at 9:08 to put the Red Wings ahead 2-0. But Anderson scored late in the period to pull the Whalers within a goal.

The Whalers tied it on Gavin's first goal at 11:47 of the second period and went ahead 3-2 at 13:03 when Gavin converted after passes from Evason and Dave Babych.

The Red Wings were assessed 10 minutes in penalties, giving them a season total of 2,013, third highest in NHL history.

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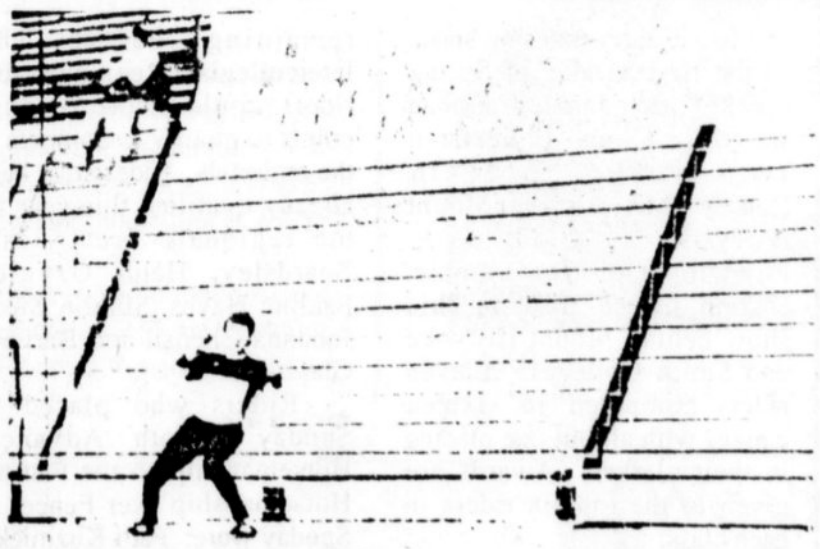
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Sports

The Daily Campus

Wednesday, March 19, 1986

Women's hockey finishes strong

Wednesday digest

Rugby begins spring season

The men's rugby club will begin its spring season this Saturday with a match against Bryant College.

The club is looking forward to a very strong showing this spring as the 45-member club has all the veterans from the fall season returning in addition to a large and enthusiastic group of newcomers.

The club is planning to field three 16-member teams this spring, with the most experienced and skillful players listed on the 'A' and 'B' rosters and the beginners on the 'C' roster.

The team maintained a high level of fitness over spring break and is working vigorously this week in preparation for Saturday's match.

The 'A' team will begin play at 1 p.m. on the field hockey field at UConn and the 'B' and 'C' teams will follow.

UConn will be hosting post-game social activities in honor of Bryant College and all are invited to attend.

Gymnasts show in ECAC's

The UConn gymnasts (9-5) kept up their streak of strong performances with a third-place finish at the ECAC Championships hosted by the University of New Hampshire Saturday. New Hampshire captured the team title with a score of 174.;90, followed by Yale (172.85), UConn (170.60), Cornell (170.00) and Northeastern (169.60).

UConn received its strongest performances in the floor exercise where junior Robin Zak tied for third with a score of 9.05 and senior captain Judy McCurry tied for fifth with a 9.0. McCurry ended the competition in fourth-place in the all-around, totalling 34.85 points.

UConn hosts New Hampshire this Saturday to close out the regular season.

Divers represent Huskies

Two UConn divers competed in the NCAA Eastern Regional Diving Championships hosted by Penn State on Friday and Saturday. The appearance by junior Jeanette Leffever was her second in as many years in the NCAA's while junior Dave Dellaripa was making his first appearance in the regionals. The four top finishers advanced to the NCAA Division I National Championships, to be held on April 3-5 at Indiana University.

Leffever was forced to withdraw from the competition in both the one and three-meter diving events after a recurring back injury flared up in the warm-ups. Dellaripa, who was competing in the three-meter event, placed 27th out of the 32 divers that qualified for the regionals with a score of 322.95 points.

Indoor soccer action set

Action is slated to begin in the 16th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic on Saturday when 32 teams vie for 16 spots in Sunday's double elimination round. AFter 76 games have been played on two surfaces (UConn Field House and Guyer Gym), a champion will be crowned following Sunday's 5:15 p.m. final game.

The first game of the Classic will kick off at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday with play continuing until 10:15 p.m. The

16 winners of Saturday's round robin play will begin play at 8:15 a.m. on Sunday with action culminating in the championship game.

After the competition draws to a close, Metropolitan Life will provide placques to the top three teams along with individual awards to the members of the championship team. The Classic's Most Valuable Player and All-Tournament team (as selected by the Classic's coaches) will also receive awards from the Company.

In the past week, two teams withdrew from the Classic, making the addition of two new teams necessary. Both Syracuse and Georgia Southern will not be competing and New York Tech and UMass-Boston have been added to keep the field at 32 teams. Both New York Tech and UMass-Boston will compete in the same bracket, beginning at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle.

Women's ice hockey goaltender Debbie Kryspin looks for a shot against Bowdoin earlier in the season. Kryspin was named to the senior All-Star team (Staff photo).

The women's ice hockey team finished the 1985-'86 season with a fine record of 11-6-1, winning four out of their last five games, including an impressive win over Harvard in overtime.

This is now the fourth consecutive season that the Huskies have posted a winning record, forcing many of the traditionally strong teams of the ECAC to respect the UConn program.

Fourth-year coach Steve Meriney feels the Huskies' accomplishments are based on the team's determination.

"Our success is largely due to the girls' attitude," Meriney said. "Since it is a club, the team attitude is the most important ingredient. They have a very positive disposition and we run the program like a varsity team."

Mike Bogue also aids in the coaching duties and is in his second year as a volunteer coach.

Offensively, the Huskies were led by scoring leader and tri-captain Lauren Fuchs (45 points) and her linemates Lisa D'Amadio (34 points) and Tracey Fuchs (40 points). The line combined to provide UConn with a consistently strong offensive threat.

Tri-captain Maureen Bransfield centered the team's checking line with 'Most Improved Player' Joanna Woodman, and Lyn Erichsen or Joann Buckhaltz on the wings. The aggressive style of this and the other UConn lines contributed much to the team's winning ways.

"Since we don't recruit and other teams do, our opponents have more skill," Meriney said, " so we have to come in and play aggressively and beat them to the puck."

The Husky defense also had a fine season, neutralizing many of the leading scorers in the league. Tri-captain goaltender Debbie Kryspin was the team's 'Most Valuable Player' and Mary Gallagher, Kim James, Paige Balducci, and Alison Kryspin solidified the defense.

"Debbie played very strong and anchored the team all year, " Meriney said. " She was a good captain and a spiritual leader and she made a big difference in her four years with us."

Kryspin recorded a 93 percent save percentage and a 2.20 goals-against-average on the season. She turned aside 60 shots in a 4-0 loss to powerhouse Northeastern (runners-up in the

See page 17

At Mount Holyoke show

Equestrian team finishes third

In the early morning snow on the first Sunday of Spring Break, Coach Janice Callahan and the UConn Equestrian Team travelled to South Hadley, MA for the Mount Holyoke College Intercollegiate Horse Show. UConn placed third in this show behind Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Eleven riders competed in sixteen classes with all but one placing in their classes. Awards are given to the top six riders in each class.

After the seventh show out of 10 shows this year, UConn placed fourth out of twenty colleges in the New England region. With only two shows remaining before the Intercollegiate Regionals, four riders could score enough points to qualify to compete in the regionals. Riders that have already qualified this year for the regionals are: Jane Beardsley, Heidi Grygiel, Pauline Hayes, Sharon Stech, Johanna Chenall and Bari-Sue Glaser.

Riders who placed on Sunday in both Advanced Horsemanship on the Flat and Horsemanship over Fences on Sunday were: Patti Kuzmickas with a first and fourth place, Karen Cacciola with a second and fifth place, Michelle DuBlois with a third and fourth, and Laura Winchell with a fourth and sixth place.

Sharon Stech placed second over fences while Johanna Chenall placed fourth on the flat. In the Walk-Trot and Walk-Trot-Canter classes Peggy Lawler placed sixth; Paul Curtis, third; Debbie Dressel, fourth; and Melissa Schachte, fourth.

The next intercollegiate match up will be at UConn on Saturday, April 5th at the Outdoor Riding Arena on Horsebarn Hill Road. In case of rain, the show will be held in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

See photo on page 19.